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French expect Red attack on Paracels

Saigon, May 14.
Small French garrisons are standing ready to resist Chinese Communist landings on the strategic Southern Paracel Islands, guarding the sea lanes off South East Asia.
A fleet of Communist junks from Hainan Island, 200 miles to the North is approaching the area but no landing has so far been reported.
The Chinese Nationalists have already withdrawn from the Northernmost of the 11 islands which are also unoccupied by the French.
The Vietnam Government yesterday reiterated its claim to sovereignty over the whole group of French possessions 200 miles out in the Pacific.—Reuter.

Bradley to head supreme Western defence body?

London, May 14.
Two newspapers here speculated that General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, may head the new supreme Western Defence Command.
The British, American and French Foreign Ministers, who have just concluded a three-day conference here on Western aims in the cold war, were not available for comment.

Their communique tonight did not mention the Supreme Defence Command.
The British Foreign Office declined to confirm or deny the newspapers' speculations.
A diplomatic correspondent for the "Sunday Dispatch" wrote: "A new Supreme Defence Command will be created. At the head will be the U.S. General, Omar Bradley."
This correspondent added that Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, now Chairman of the Brussels

Prince's tragic romance

Bombay, May 14.
Letters in the hands of the Jodhpur police have revealed the story of a two-year romance between the Cambridge-educated Prince Prithi Singh, who committed suicide last week, and Miss Shirley Collier, British girl, police sources revealed.
Twenty-five year-old Prince Prithi shot himself on Shirley's birthday after she had described his proposal of marriage, the police declared. Miss Collier, described as a nurse in the Lincoln County Hospital Nurses' Home, lived with her family at Spalding, Lincolnshire.
When Prince Prithi returned to India last February after obtaining a Science degree in civil engineering, Miss Collier was said to have promised to marry him, even against her parents' wish, after May 5, when he came of age.
But towards the end of March, according to documents now with the police, Prince Prithi received a letter from Shirley saying she could not marry him.
He planned to end his life on April 5—but then decided to wait another month to see if the girl he loved would change her mind.
Finally, on Shirley's birthday, May 5, Prince Prithi Singh shot himself. His brother, Maharaja Shri Singh, of considerable estate in Jodhpur, said he knew of the romance six months ago and had given his consent to his brother marrying an English girl.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

AT 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKT) the tropical storm centred about 600 miles ENE of Tokyo is moving NE at 15 knots and accelerating. A touch of low pressure extending SSWwards from a weak depression over the Gulf of Tonkin along the S. China coast across Southern Formosa then NEwards to the tip of the I. of Japan, Japan, and the Pacific to the SE of Luzon. Pressure appears to be falling over the Lower Yangtze. Today's "Forecast-List" shows frequent rain showers, morning mist patches.
Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum, 80.3 deg. F.
Minimum, 72.8 deg. F.
Rainfall, 4.3 mm.
Total since Jan. 1, 1950, 100.1 mm.
Average of 1949-50, 112.5 mm.
1948, 100.1 mm.
1947, 100.1 mm.
1946, 100.1 mm.
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1900, 100.1 mm.

MacDONALD WARNS OF COMMUNIST STRATEGY

Master plan to sweep through South Asia NECESSITY FOR COMBINED ACTION BY DEMOCRACIES

Canberra, May 14.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in South East Asia, warned of a Communist master plan to sweep down through South East Asia to Indonesia during his talks with the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, and Australian Cabinet Ministers this week.

Mr. MacDonald said the knowledge of this Communist grand strategy was sustaining and encouraging the Communists in Malaya.
Mr. MacDonald, although painting a sombre picture which deeply impressed the Australian Cabinet, said the situation was not irretrievable, providing the Western Democracies worked together.

Mr. MacDonald was said to have advocated that the Democracies take care not to obstruct the legitimate national aspirations of the non-Communist masses, and that they display a bona fide intention of helping to raise living standards in South East Asia.

He also told the Australian Government that any aid Australia could give in Malaya would be welcome, but that if she could help to bring about a concerted effort on the whole problem she would be doing a far more important job.

In Sydney today, Commonwealth delegates gathered for a meeting on Monday and Tuesday to discuss the situation in South East Asia, and reported confident of their ability to devise means to combat Communism in the area.

The Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, is expected to propose the establishment of a Commonwealth fund from which urgent credits could be granted to South East Asian countries.
It is believed that Australia would make a substantial contribution to this fund, and also make available large amounts of flour and other goods.

Technical aid

Australia is also expected to offer technical aid to enable the countries concerned to make a start on substantial industrial development. This offer would include the loan of officers—and where necessary—equipment—for technical training.
There would be no attempt at political interference with countries receiving aid. The aim would be to preserve their political independence and help them attain a greater measure of economic security.
The New Zealand External Affairs Minister, Mr. Fred Doldge,

said yesterday that the conference would give thought to the creation of an organization with a broader basis than the Commonwealth.

He said: "We need policies as positive in Asia as in Europe if we are to halt Soviet Russia's aim to engulf Asia and dominate the world."
The United States, with its interest in the Philippines, France, because of Indo-China, and Holland, associated with Indonesia, could reasonably be expected to take part, Mr. Doldge said.

British Caution

In London "The Times" said in a leading article today that there has been a strong note of caution in British Ministerial remarks on the Commonwealth meeting opening in Sydney on Monday.
Up to a point, nothing would be worse than to raise hopes of a vast flow of aid that could speedily build up the prosperity of the threatened and disrupted countries.

"Yet much of what has been said in this country has given the impression that almost nothing at all can come from the meeting, that the region must largely rely on American help, and that in any case the difficulties are enormous."
"Seldom has any note of urgency been struck, and in this respect, comment in the United Kingdom has lagged behind the speeches of Mr. Spender in Australia and Mr. Bridges in New Zealand."
"Too often it has been suggested that this country has little or no money to spare and that, if technical experts are needed in the threatened area, it is difficult to attract them from this country. No one can wave aside such arguments, but harping on them too much is a poor beginning for the conference."

U.S. plane arrives to pick up released airmen

An American Navy patrol plane, attached to the U.S. Seventh Fleet, arrived in Hong Kong from Manila yesterday in preparation for the immediate evacuation of two American fliers who have been prisoners of the Chinese Communists for 19 months.

The fliers are Elmer C. Bender and William C. Smith, who are due to arrive in Hong Kong from Tientsin this afternoon aboard the British merchant ship, ss. Hunan.

Aboard the American patrol plane from Manila was an American Navy doctor, who plans to give the two men complete physical examinations immediately after their arrival.
It is understood that the examinations will be given on board the American ship, USS Horace Bass, which is moored in Hong Kong harbour.

Also on board the ship is Commander MacBain, special representative of the Seventh Fleet, who will handle most of the arrangements for the fliers, including official statements.
The two fliers were forced down in their reconnaissance plane on October 19, 1948, while on a flight over the Taiwan Strait. They were rescued by the Chinese Communists and held in Tientsin until their release.

"The truth is that it is much too early to rely on American help in this region. American opinion is still bitterly divided, after the collapse in China."

Great dangers

The newspaper said it was fair to assume the United States would be interested only in the Commonwealth countries, first, that they were facing the risks and doing their best to afford what help they could. Even then, American help cannot be taken as certain.

"It is far better at this stage to regard the Sydney meeting purely as a Commonwealth meeting, called to face grave dangers to the defence of the Commonwealth and to the sources of raw materials, without which it would be hard to maintain the prosperity of the present standard of living in this country and others."

When the dangers were so great, "the Times" said, it is with a powerful standard of living that we can afford to say that it had little to spare.
Meanwhile financial circles are inclined to be critical of the proposed Commonwealth loans to South East Asia. The fear seems to be that they may be rather slapdash affairs—American gifts, grants and loans to China are mentioned as examples of how not to do it—and that they need quick but thorough planning. They will have the politicians' objective of editing Communism, but to reach their objectives they must furnish genuine economic aid.

The first of these loans—a \$6,000,000 interest-free loan to Burma, of which the British share, \$3,750,000, was reluctantly approved by the House of Commons this week—gets little, if any, praise.

Should be last

The weekly "Economist" answers the question with an emphatic negative. "This loan should be the last of a long line of special favours granted to Burma without getting anything in return." It said the Burmese hinted that they would like \$22,000,000 and were disappointed when it was whittled down to \$6,000,000.
"However, this small figure will suffice to stave off for one year a crisis in the Rangoon Government's accounts. But the time is certainly coming when the Burmese will no longer be able to have their cake and eat it too. They offer the minimum of co-operation to the British and continue to revile and harry British business firms, yet turn instinctively and confidently to London whenever they get into difficulties." "The Economist" said.

The Government's handling of the loan is condemned as much too cumbersome and slow. "Rangoon made its first approach to London in 1947, and it took a year to get a decision. The second approach was made in 1948, and it took a year to get a decision. The third approach was made in 1949, and it took a year to get a decision. The fourth approach was made in 1950, and it took a year to get a decision. The fifth approach was made in 1951, and it took a year to get a decision. The sixth approach was made in 1952, and it took a year to get a decision. The seventh approach was made in 1953, and it took a year to get a decision. The eighth approach was made in 1954, and it took a year to get a decision. The ninth approach was made in 1955, and it took a year to get a decision. The tenth approach was made in 1956, and it took a year to get a decision. The eleventh approach was made in 1957, and it took a year to get a decision. 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The twenty-fourth approach was made in 1970, and it took a year to get a decision. The twenty-fifth approach was made in 1971, and it took a year to get a decision. The twenty-sixth approach was made in 1972, and it took a year to get a decision. The twenty-seventh approach was made in 1973, and it took a year to get a decision. The twenty-eighth approach was made in 1974, and it took a year to get a decision. The twenty-ninth approach was made in 1975, and it took a year to get a decision. The thirtieth approach was made in 1976, and it took a year to get a decision. The thirty-first approach was made in 1977, and it took a year to get a decision. The thirty-second approach was made in 1978, and it took a year to get a decision. The thirty-third approach was made in 1979, and it took a year to get a decision. The thirty-fourth approach was made in 1980, and it took a year to get a decision. The thirty-fifth approach was made in 1981, and it took a year to get a decision. 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UN discussions on freedom of information

Montevideo, May 13. Obstacles to the free flow of information, and the dissemination of the truth to counteract fascist propaganda of aggression will be among items discussed by the fourth meeting of the United Nations Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and of the Press opening here on Monday.

Present members of the Sub-Commission, elected in 1940 for a three-year term, are drawn from Britain, Chile, China, Egypt, France, India, Lebanon, the Philippines, Russia, the United States, Uruguay and Yugoslavia. All are expected to attend with the possible exception of Russia.

The Russian delegate, M. Vasily M. Zomov, has notified the Secretary-General that he will not be able to attend and that he has nominated Pavel Faddeyev Kili, second Secretary of the Soviet Legation in Uruguay, to take his place.

The members of the Sub-Commission, subject to the consent of their Governments, but who serve in their personal capacity as news experts and not as official representatives.

Their general task is to consider issues and problems involved in the dissemination of information by newspapers and news periodicals, radio broadcasts and news-reels.

(3) Study of constitutional provisions, national legislation and administrative practices affecting free dissemination of news.

(4) Promotion of the dissemination of true information to counteract Nazi, fascist and other propaganda of aggression or of racial, national, religious and other forms of discrimination.

Other matters to be discussed will be problems affecting the staff of news organizations, professional newspaper standards, and implementation of provisions for preserving and expanding freedom of information.—Reuter.

Kongmoon round-up of KMT agents

The break-up of a large underground anti-Communist organisation in the Kongmoon and Sunwai Districts by Communist authorities was reported by the vernacular Press yesterday.

According to the reports 50 members of the organisation, known as the Kwangtung Kuomintang People's Anti-Communist Third Independent Army, were arrested. A number of the leaders were among those arrested.

Anti-Communist activities in the two districts came to light when anti-Red leaflets were found in the Kongmoon area last month. Underground workers infiltrated into public places and publicly denounced the Communists, the reports said. Anti-Communist signs were also found on walls of public buildings.

In a three-day round-up on April 26, 27 and 28, 80 members of the organisation were said to have been arrested, including some of the minor leaders, Yuen Tso, Hung Hung, Yu Chung-ye, Wei Yee and Tso Hou.

The group was reported to be headed by Li Kong, Ma Hak-sun and Ma Yu-wei, commander, deputy-commander, and chief of staff, respectively.

BOMBAY MAYOR IN HK

Mr. S. K. Patil, Mayor of Bombay, arrived here by British Overseas Airways Corporation plane from Singapore yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Patil, who is on a world tour to study municipal administration in different cities, is expected to proceed to Tokyo and the United States after a brief stay here.

The Mayor, who is Chairman of the Film Industry Committee of India, will also study the film industry while in the United States.

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A hundred years ago

The controversy of the Editors continues, with Mr. Mitchell's reply to his editorial critic.

"Sir, I beg leave to correct a misconception in reference to myself, which appears in your issue of Saturday last."

I mentioned to a friend of yours, in course of conversation, that being a Bachelor of Arts, and having passed through the prescribed course of divinity study, I could obtain Deacon's Orders within a comparatively short time. If you intended your allusion as a sneer at that profession to which I was once destined, it was a very unbecoming one.

You have been pleased to review my career as Editor of (if you prefer it) Sub-editor of the "Hong Kong Register." I don't complain of that review. I merely noticed it, towards informing you, that I am still in the position of republishing the commitment, as I shall continue to write for the "Register" until the commission I received the honour to hold shall either be cancelled or confirmed.

I shall be careful, however, to mark my contributions to the "Register" with some distinctive sign, which will at once enable you to bend upon them your discriminating and unpurchaseable scrutiny. I look forward to some delightful "passages of arms" between us. Meantime I would invoke you to be gentle.

"Tis a noble thing to have a giant's strength. But cruel to use it like a giant."

You have accused me of boasting, Mr. Editor. The only boast I made is this, I boast that I am an honest man—that I can look my neighbour straight in the face, unabashed—and I boast, with a justifiable pride, that I have never yet done that act, the strict honour and integrity of which the first man in this colony, might not adopt as his own. I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

W. H. MITCHELL

Note by Editor: We intended no sneer at the clerical profession, but under the impression that Mr. M. was a Deacon, we certainly did sneer at the junction of the two offices of Deacon and Hangman in his person.

The Sale of a Ship.

In our last issue we gave a report of a case which had been brought before the Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Hong Kong, on the petition of Jose Maria do Rozario, Master, and Thomas Jonkins, Mate, of the barque "Louisa," praying that a previous sale of this vessel might be put aside and a resale ordered.

On the trial, it was admitted by the Auctioneer who had been employed by the Marshal of the Court, that the vessel had been knocked down to himself, on which ground, and irrespective of all others laid before him, His Worship the Judge decided that the prayer of the petition should be granted and the vessel again put up for sale.

This case has been brought before the notice of the public by all of the local journals, and it appears to us to have had a larger share of attention called to it than it well deserved. From the account of the case, in the "China Mail" of the 11th the inference would be drawn that either some collusion between the Marshal and the Auctioneer had taken place, to let the vessel be knocked down to one or other of them (for we believe both of them did bid for her) or that the Auctioneer knocked her down to himself at a price lower than what it was probable other parties would have given for her.

Without the aid of the Court, Mr. Marshal, Holdforth has left the Colony, and whether he bid for the vessel in the way of buying her in as Marshal of the Court, which we would think could not be according to law, or whether he bid for her as a matter of private speculation, either of them is inadmissible in his position—we know not. That individual has gained himself an inalienable notoriety in the Colony and his refusing to take notice of charges brought against him by the "China Mail" which, if not true, were libellous to a degree, bears the "Mail" out, so far as Mr. Holdforth is concerned in the collusion which has been given to the case. We would not be Mr. Holdforth's apologists in this matter. The short and long of the story is that the Auctioneer has been made to pay the piper. Having on the custom, which has been obtained here, of auctioneers at their own tables, and single that declaring himself to be the bidder before the fall of the hammer, he saddled himself with a vast amount of money to the extent of \$107,500 (and the law requires upon the case) which will amount to no trifling loss.

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That gentleman was in the habit of lending money to a shopkeeper at a large rate of interest (the shopkeeper informed us at three per cent per month). His position of shopkeeper was a large one, and he was a man of many means. He was a man of many means. He was a man of many means.

A few days before the vessel was put up for sale, the Clerk of the Court, Mr. J. J. Remondos, was in the habit of lending money to a shopkeeper at a large rate of interest (the shopkeeper informed us at three per cent per month). His position of shopkeeper was a large one, and he was a man of many means. He was a man of many means. He was a man of many means.

PERSONALITY PARADE

No. 11--Senior Puisne Judge

The smooth functioning of the principle of Commonwealth citizenship is amply demonstrated in the successful career of Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, who after the Chief Justice is the highest judicial authority in the Colony.

Mr. Gould, a New Zealander by birth, applied to London for an appointment in the Colonial Service, and obtained it without difficulty. He was considered no different from the many English applicants for similar posts and he got it on merit alone.

His assumption of office as Senior Puisne Judge established a precedent, because he is the first native of one of the Dominions to hold the post, and is one of the youngest ever appointed to it. These factors enabled him to approach the task with a fresh outlook—a task confined by tradition to existing qualifications and rigorous routine.

Frederick Jack Gould was born in 1895 in the small New Zealand town of "Ararat," located a few miles outside Auckland. His grand-parents were pioneers from the Old Country, and he grew up in the exciting days of the Dominion's progress from colonial status to independence within the Commonwealth.

The New Zealand of his grand-parents was slowly changing—towns were emerging from primitive wilderness, and primitive settlements were blossoming into cities. Mr. Gould had a feeling of the excitement of the days when he was old enough to enter the New Zealand University the day of pioneering was over. The country had made its debut and was now a nation—but the push and enterprise which featured the lives of his grand-parents remained to colour his own characteristics.

Because of the country's youth, a limitless demand existed for doctors and engineers, and most young men were attracted to these two professions. Mr. Gould, however, preferred the law. He studied at Auckland University College, and emerged after the specified time with two degrees and several honours.

Decided to travel

In 1928 he was admitted as a barrister and solicitor in the Supreme Court of the Dominion, and practised as such in a town near the place of his birth. He carried on for several years before he decided to broaden his outlook by travel.

As a boy he was impressed by the adventurous stories repeated again and again by his grand-parents who had found England too small and crossed half the world to establish a new home South of the Equator. He knew from an early age that the spirit of travel would compel him to leave New Zealand when the opportunity came. He waited patiently until the occasion seemed propitious, and then he packed his bags and sailed away.

He left for Fiji in 1933. His relatives and friends regarded him as an impetuous youth who had left to remain at his job in the Dominion to earn a respectable income and grow slowly into the comforts of suburbia. But Mr. Gould thought otherwise. He was young, in the best of health, and the whole world was before him. In Fiji he bought a small house with a garden, and resumed his profession as a barrister and solicitor. He liked the Colony, and enjoyed the suggestion of primitiveness which it conveyed; it brought back a vague memory of the pristine conditions which his grand-parents had faced when New Zealand was in its infancy.

He remained there until 1938, applying his energy to a task which demanded constant attention. Most of his clients were Indians who worked in the large sugar-growing plantations which formed Fiji's main industry. They came to him with all sorts of troubles, from minor family disputes to homicide, and it was his business to smooth the rough edges. He did it with such painstaking care and devotion that he earned the respect and gratitude of the Indian community as a whole.

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of a simple people—whose nature was mostly honest and crude, and who knew no sophistication. Despite the arduous nature of his work his Fiji experiences were inspiring and educational. He learned much and was grateful.

In 1938 Mr. Gould was informed of a vacancy in the Legal Department in Hong Kong, and applied to the Colonial Office in London. The Secretary of State for Colonies considered the merits of his case, and gave him the job. He did not demand a personal interview, which remained the customary procedure for all Colonial Office personnel going out to the Empire as cadet officers.

And so, in the spring of 1938—year of Munich, when confu-

lusion and despair were leading up to the vortex of Europe—Mr. Gould came to Hong Kong to take up a new task as Crown Counsel. He arrived in troubled times, and his assumption of office coincided with a wave of evacuation—hundreds, sensing the brimstone of the Pacific War, were sailing their wives and children alone.

It was an extraordinary period to embark on a new venture, but he enjoyed the sensation of uncertainty, the feeling of impending drama, which hung in the air like a heavy thunder cloud.

He did not come here alone. He was married to a New Zealand girl who was born in London, and his wife and two daughters accompanied him here. The family fell in love with Hong Kong at once—the lush green of the island, the brown hills of Kowloon, the genial climate at Christmas—were all reminders of conditions at home.

But before they had had a real chance to settle down, the Pacific War broke out. As a volunteer, Mr. Gould was interned at Sham-

shui. His family had before then returned to New Zealand. Later on he was sent to Japan, and was liberated by the American forces when Japan surrendered.

New appointment

After a short repatriation leave in New Zealand, the Goulds returned to Hong Kong in 1946. In the same year Mr. Gould was appointed Acting Puisne Judge. He continued in this office until May 1948. He is now the acting Senior Puisne Judge in a reshuffle of office caused by the absence of the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, who is away on leave.

A son was born to the Gould family on their return from New Zealand after the war. Mr. Gould was so overjoyed by this that Mrs. Gould sometimes fears he is inclined to spoil the boy with too much fondness.

Now 43 years of age, Mr. Gould continues to display youthfulness in all his undertakings. He is not a victim of tradition. As a judge he is compelled to maintain an aspect of severity at court, but even then, it is a severity tempered by sympathy. He is not a stickler for nothing was he a barrister and solicitor in Fiji for five years.

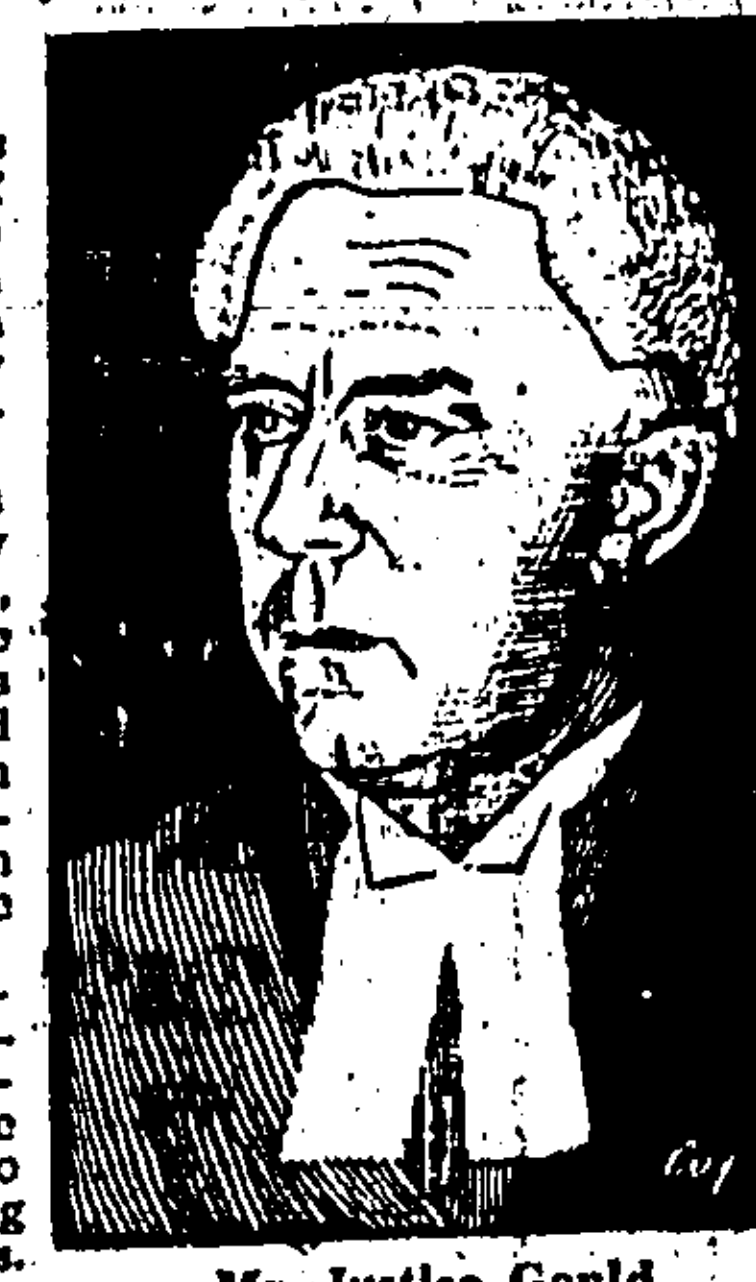
Mr. Gould is regarded as an extremely democratic man—in his political views, in his attitude to colleagues, in his social life. He is a kind and approachable, listens attentively, and reaches his conclusions after careful consideration of all relevant matter before him. He is known to possess infinite patience, and has never lost his temper at court or in private life.

Extremely affable, he enjoys a wide circle of friends and goes out often. He does not deny himself the pleasures of life—is careful about the wines served on his dinner table, drives a moderately-priced car, and gives occasional cocktail parties.

Of average proportions, Mr. Gould lives according to sensible principles. His flat is furnished in excellent taste, but is not lavish or spectacular. He is not fond of spectacular things.

Goulds, like tennis, are his favourite relaxations, but he also likes to spend his time listening to good music or reading. Good conversation stimulates him, and he deplores the haste of an age which is permitting the capacity for deep thought and witty remarks to fall into disuse.

Mr. Gould declares that he is no paragon of all the virtues—but many people in Hong Kong who have seen him, at work questioning a prisoner, or coping with a case, are fully aware of the warmth and sincerity which typify him.



Mr. Justice Gould

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Home cricket:

Leslie Ames scores a brilliant century against Gloucester

ITALIAN SHIP SEIZED

Belgrade, May 13. Yugoslavia reported today that customs authorities in Zone B of Trieste had seized an Italian passenger ship after a search which uncovered a great amount of machine-guns, hand-grenades and propaganda material on board.

In reporting the case, the official Belgrade Radio identified the vessel as the Vetur Pizani, an Italian passenger ship which flies between Trieste in the Anglo-American-controlled Zone A and Kopar in Zone B.

The report said the search had taken place at Kopar, a small port on the Adriatic, but did not specify the exact time it occurred.

"A great amount of machine-guns, hand-grenades and propaganda material in which was advocated annexation of Zone B to Italy was discovered," the Radio said.

It added that officials of the State Security Force for Kopar announced that the crew of the ship had been arrested and the boat held.

Tension between Yugoslavia and Italy over the future of Trieste has increased sharply in the last few weeks—especially since the elections in Zone B where the "People's Front," supporting the policies of Marshal Tito, won an overwhelming endorsement.

Yugoslavia has shown no inclination towards agreeing to this proposition. Marshal Tito recently advocated direct negotiations between the two countries on the question which was further complicated by Russia's demand last week for withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from Trieste as one condition for a big power peace settlement with Austria.

This has been rejected in principle by the Western powers. —Associated Press.

AMBULANCE IN NT CRASH

Three British soldiers and a Chinese policeman were seriously injured when an ambulance of the Taipei Hospital collided with a private car in Taipei Market.

The ambulance, No. 853, driven by Chang Lann, was coming from Kowloon when it collided with a private car No. 3220 driven by the soldiers.

The three soldiers, who were reported to be stationed at Fanning, were thrown out of their car and received severe injuries, while a policeman, who was riding on the ambulance was reported to have had his right hand severed.

The driver of the ambulance received injuries to his nose.

All the injured were rushed to the Kowloon Hospital.

"HERFORD"

HORIZONTAL SINGLE CYLINDER COLD START FOUR STROKE DIESEL OIL ENGINES 12-150 H.P. Prompt Delivery. Manufactured in British Zone Germany. Exclusively for DOUGLAS ELLISON LTD.

130, Shoreditch High St., London, E.1, England. Cables: Dollist London.

BUG DUSTER & SPRAYER

For dusting, spraying, and for use with insecticide powder or liquid. Also for spraying, etc.

All kinds of jobs and sprays should have one of these dusters or sprayers.

Practical, neat, useful.

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London, May 13. Leslie Ames, 43-year-old England Test selector and Kent batsman, today scored a brilliant century against Gloucestershire in Kent's opening championship match of the season. Scoring all round the Bristol wicket, Ames batted for three hours and 40 minutes and hit 13 boundaries in scoring 112 out of a Kent first innings total of 193.

He was caught off fast-medium Lambert, Gloucestershire's most successful bowler with five wickets for 41.

Ames needs only four more hundreds to complete a century of centuries in first class cricket. There was time still to get a century at Oxford, where on an apparently perfect run getting wicket, Warwickshire, the championship leaders, were dismissed shortly after lunch for 89 runs.

R.D. Jones, young Australian fast-medium bowler, accomplished his best figures to date with four wickets for 22 runs. South African slow bowler, who, playing in only his second match for the University, took three for 31.

Little wrong with pitch

D.B. Carr, Oxford's captain, later showed there was little wrong with the pitch with a splendid century.

Rogers hit the first century of the season for Hampshire and his fine effort prevented Lancashire from gaining the upper hand on a good Old Trafford pitch.

Joe Livingstone, Australian captain of the Commonwealth team which toured India last winter, and Norman Oldfield, who was also on the tour, were the stars for Northamptonshire against Derbyshire.

Livingstone made 82 and Oldfield was very unlucky when out lb.w. when one short of his century.

Close of play scores

The following were the close of play scores in County cricket matches played today.

At Lords: Somerset 214, Middlesex 138 for two.

At Derby: Northampton 328 (Brown 61), Derbyshire 38 for no wickets.

At Oxford: Warwickshire 89, Oxford University 239 for three (Carr 117 and D. Lewis not out 81).

At Manchester: Hampshire 288 (Rogers 131, Grieves right-arm leg-break five for 62), Lancashire 8 for no wickets.

At Brentford: Glamorgan 187, Essex 208 for five (Dodd 79, Ayres 51).

At Bristol: Kent 193, Gloucestershire 182 for no wickets (Finmet not out 111, Young not out 63).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 339 for nine declared (Howarth 62, Yarnold 51), Leicestershire 18 for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire to bat, Sussex 325 for nine (James not out 63).

Monkag aggressive

At Manchester, May 13, Vinoo Monkag, the Indian Test player, was in aggressive form today when he helped Castleton to an easy victory over Stockport in the Central Lancashire League.

After the rain of the previous week, Monkag relished the sunshine. It was the hottest day of the year and he contributed 128 runs to his side's 241 for three declared.

Monkag went in first wicket down and scored freely, hitting 30 runs in 35 minutes. With Connor, the opening bat, he helped to run up the first 100 in 31 minutes.

Monkag's bowling was dim, out to play, and out of the Stockport total of 128 runs, he took six wickets for 52 runs.

P.S. Umrigar, the Indian professional, took seven wickets for 58 runs in helping Werneth to beat Littleborough in a Central Lancashire League match today.

Swift victory

Werneth batted first and made 182 runs. Umrigar looked so well set when he struck a ball into the slips with his total at 20.

Umrigar's bowling helped to bring swift victory and he took seven wickets for 48 runs in his best performance of the season.

The rain of the previous week was the cause of the Central Lancashire League match between Radcliffe and Oldham today.

In 10 overs he took six wickets for 27 runs and paved the way

CHOU REPEATS CABLES TO UN

The Communist news agency reported yesterday that the Premier, Chou En-lai, had replied to the United Nations Secretariat and other anti-Communist organizations requesting that the United Nations should be asked to demand the Chinese Government to release the Nationalist delegates to the United Nations.

Chou's reply was that the Nationalist delegates should be expelled from the United Nations.

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Reminders

Today

Special Memorial Services at Stanley and Sai Wan by Anglican, Roman Catholic, Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m. European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, Dancing Class, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m. Billy Tingle's P.T., Boxing, and Judo, 8 p.m. New Humanism by Mr. R. R. Todd, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tec H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Women's Section European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 to 7 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m. Little Flower Club, Variety concert, 6.30 p.m.

INDIA TO COMPETE IN WORLD SOCCER CUP FINALS

Calcutta, May 13.

India are certain to compete in the World Soccer Cup finals in Brazil this summer, it was announced today. Mr. M. Dutta Roy, General Secretary of the All-India Football Association, has received a cable from the organizers of the Championship agreeing to meet the expenses of the Indian team.

The Indian Party will leave by air on June 10 for Rio.—Reuter.

Graphic stories by Ethel Moller's crew

(Continued from Page 1)

Daily rations

Each member of the Chinese crew was allocated two coins for food and two cabbies of rice every day, each coin being one twentieth of a silver dollar which was then the legal money in Tungkang.

Each European, including Captain Waites, was allocated eight coins daily without rice. The Chinese crew were allowed to go ashore to buy food in the market every morning. The Europeans were told to stay on board.

Later, the system of allocating food allowances was modified to give to each Chinese member of the crew one catty of flour for food allowance instead of two coins. One sailor complained to the "China Mail" that they were thus capitulated as one catty of flour, actually only two coins in Tungkang, was calculated by the Nationalists as being worth three coins.

Despite Divisional Commander General Hung's intention to use the captured vessel to bring supplies from Taiwan for his troops, the Ethel Moller remained in the harbour of Tungkang and never changed its anchoring place during the 70 days of detention.

Worries among the crew grow daily as they know that their families must have learned that the ship was missing and that they were held incommunicado by the Nationalists.

Sailors taken

Two months after the capture, the crew of the Ethel Moller witnessed an unpleasant incident on board the ship.

A group of Nationalist soldiers boarded the vessel and ordered eight of the Chinese crew, at the point of the gun, to follow them ashore. The eight Chinese, three comrades and five cargo keepers, were described by the escort as useless persons and not wanted on the ship.

The fate of the eight is not known.

April ended without any sign of moving the ship elsewhere but the prisoners were confident that something would happen with the beginning of May.

Something did happen on the evening of May 11. That morning, Nationalist soldiers on the island were seen packing up their belongings. At about noon, a Chinese vessel the Wen Li, converted from an LST, steamed into the harbour and berthed alongside the wharf. About 2,000 able-bodied Chinese men boarded the Wen Li under a strong armed escort.

When they had finished embarking the Wen Li was towed to the middle of the harbour where equipment was loaded. A big crowd of women and children were seen yelling and crying outside the cordoned-off wharf, waving their hands to the escorted passengers on the Wen Li.

Towards the evening, unexpected guests, Nationalist soldiers, began to board the Ethel Moller bringing equipment with them. Some of the soldiers had women or children with them.

Barrage of fire

Just before 180 Nationalist soldiers had boarded the vessel, a barrage of artillery fire swept from the other side of the island, which was the Communist front line.

The impact of the Ethel Moller was hit by a shell and began to list. The crew members, who were in the engine room and other parts of the ship, were thrown about by the impact of the shell.

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Olympic Games:

Soviet Union make no response to approaches of IOC

Copenhagen, May 13. The International Olympic Committee has made three approaches to the Soviet Union since 1947 concerning their participation in the Olympic Games, but has had no reply. This was disclosed at an Executive Committee meeting of the International Olympic Congress here today.

Israel, Siam and Curacao were admitted to the International Olympic Committee. Germany's application will be considered at the IOC meeting which begins here on Monday.

In connection with the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, a proposal for the introduction of handball was rejected and a proposal that archery be introduced was referred to a meeting due for Monday but a Committee spokesman thought it would be rejected.

Following the disappointments at St. Moritz, the Committee decided that ice hockey is too commercial. They will recognize the International Ice Hockey Federation again and welcome ice hockey as an Olympic event when players can take part in the Games under amateur conditions.

Generally, events will be held as was the case in London two years ago, this being decided in connection with athletics, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, water polo, pentathlon, hockey, boxing, cycling, rowing and yachting.

At the same time a full meeting of the Committee is to decide whether women will be accepted for the gymnastics.

Requests refused

A request for a 100-metres butterfly swimming event was refused as was a request by the International Federation for 10 boxing events. There will be only eight as hitherto.

It is hoped that the preliminary heat races will be held in Finland during the Games and not before the Games, as Finland had proposed. In the pentathlon the riding event will be held last.

Women are not allowed to take part in a canoeing kayak event. The Committee is also to request an international federation to make the bobsleigh event less dangerous. The marathon race will, in future, be run over a distance of 42 kilometres, compared with the 26 miles (42.195 kilometres) of 1948.

The shooting event will also be as in the London Games, but there will be only two competitors in each event instead of three.

In future, one representative from each country will be allowed to compete in each division of the weight-lifting events.

The Helsinki Games have been fixed from July 19 to August 3, 1952.

The Oslo Winter Olympics will be from February 14 to 25, 1952.

The International Olympic Committee hoped that the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956 would be staged in the month of October.

The next meeting of the IOC will be in Alexandria or Vienna. —Reuter.

WIGAN WIN RUGGER FINAL

London, May 13. Wigan beat Huddersfield by 20 points to two in the Rugby League Championship final played at Maine Road, Manchester, today.—Reuter.

COMMENCING THURSDAY KING'S & LIBERTY

What is the fate of this lovely girl?

CHARLES CHAPLIN

MONSIEUR VERDOUX

Physical LAUGHTER

Humorous ROMANCE

Shocking DRAMA

CHARLES CHAPLIN "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"

WIGAN WIN RUGGER FINAL

WIGAN WIN RUGGER FINAL

WIGAN WIN RUGGER FINAL

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Britain's No. 1 Cigarette

Britain's number one Virginia cigarette—factory-fresh from London, brings to you the world famous standard of quality set by Carreras, makers of Britain's best cigarettes for over 150 years.

CELLOPHANE-SEALED ALUMINIUM CONTAINERS OF 25 CIGARETTES



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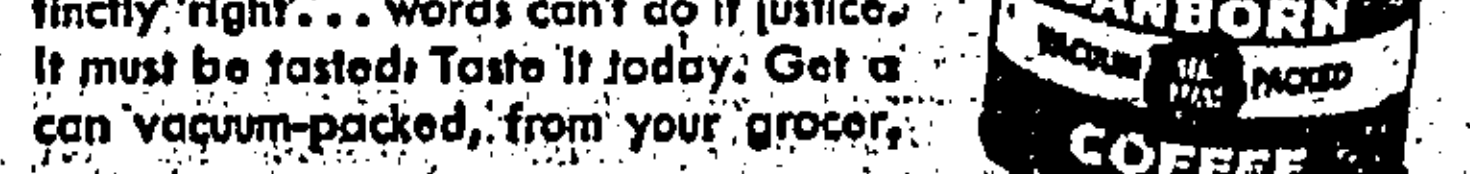
Number One

Solo Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

A NEW COFFEE!

IT'S NEW... IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD... IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

When you taste this amazing new blend of Chase & Sanborn... you'll agree it's different... so delicious... so distinctly 'right'... words can't do it justice. It must be tasted! Taste it today. Get a can vacuum-packed, from your grocer.



APB 4



So many more

Can be saved if only sufficient support is forthcoming to enable the work of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association to be extended.

Those who are working towards this end refuse to be disheartened because they have their faith in human kindness—they have their faith in YOU.

Even the smallest donation is thankfully received.

Why not make a resolution that before the end of the month you will send "something" to one of the undermentioned receiving offices:

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mercantile Bank of India, South China Morning Post, The China Mail, Wah Kiu Yat Po, and the Hongkong Standard.

So many are needing immediate treatment and you know they—

Wish to live

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication.
In the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

ENGLISH executive with Secretarial, Accountancy, Shipping and Insurance experience seeks position. Can speak Cantonese. Write Box No. 569 "China Mail".

CANTONESE Cookboy with Wife Washamah, honest, clean, hard-working, available First June. Phone 50737.

WANTED KNOWN

METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, located in the very heart of Hong Kong, is a new and delightful hotel, offering every convenience and accommodation. The quiet refinement of this completely furnished hotel, with its beautiful style makes it unique, interesting and appealing. Every room with private bath. Telephone: 31171, Cable: "Metropole".

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 310 Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss coil waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manucure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60394—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Baten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Baten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DUBAGLEAN SERVICE DUBAGLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel. 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes some and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

KOWLOON Academy of Dancing and Elocution. Term commences 1st June. English teachers holding following qualifications:—M.B.B.O., M.R.R.D., L.L.C.M. (Eloc.) T.A.T.D., A.L.C.M. Silver Medalist. I.D.M.A. Full stage training, classes in Ballet, Tap, Operatic, musical comedy, miming and speech training. Ball Room Classes commencing 1st July. For prospectus please apply to:—The Secretary, Kowloon Academy of Dancing and Elocution, 136, Waterloo Road. Tel. 58173.

BALLROOM DANCING—“Made Easy” Advanced Variations taught. “Specialists” Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Live). Enquiries (1-3 P.M.):—Tony Hudson, 512 China Building.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DESIRABLE Residence at Tai Po, N.T., consisting of large Living, Dining, Kitchen, 3 Bed, 2 Bath & Laundry. Separate Garage. A Servants Quarters, 20,000 Sq. Ft. Land Approx. for Cash or Part Cash & Rent over 5 years or 10 years for 2 years. High Rental in advance. Train, Bus & Modern Conveniences. Only 2 hours from Kowloon. Enquiries:—No. 558 “China Mail”

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Second Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 20th May, 1950, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1949 and transacting the ordinary business of an ordinary annual meeting.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 10th to the 20th May, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU TAK PO,
Managing Director.

NOTICE

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on Wednesday the 17th May, 1950, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee together with a Statement of Account for the year ended 31st December, 1949, electing Members of the Consulting Committee and appointing Auditors.

The Register of Members and Transfer Books will be closed from the 3rd May to the 17th May, 1950, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents,
The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.
Hong Kong, April 26, 1950.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that HENRY SHIH of 18-C, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, has this day been appointed the Sole Agent in China, Macao Hongkong and Singapore for Messrs ROBINSON & GOLDBER, INC. of 389 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y. in respect of Cotton and Rayon textiles, Cotton Printed and Woven Handkerchiefs and Ladies Scarfs. All enquiries should be directed to the said Henry Shih.

Dated the 10th day of May, 1950.

NOTICE

Messrs. LANGDON & EVERY, F.F.R.I.C.S., CHARTERED QUANTITY SURVEYORS, have opened an office at "Edinburgh House", Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong. Telephone Number 38855. The office is under the control of Mr. C. R. HOLMES, A.R.I.C.S., Senior Surveyor.

LANGDON & EVERY,
12th May, 1950.

NOTICE

It is notified by the Department of Supplies and Distribution that until further notice tinned butter may be included in gift food parcels sent out of the Colony by parcel post. A maximum of one pound may be sent in any one parcel.

DIRECTOR,
Supplies & Distribution,
May 13, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

House for Sale on Upper Mid-level
Magnificent view of Victoria Harbour and surrounding mountains. Fully furnished. Price HK\$100,000.
Telephone: 51199
24th May 1950

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 24th May to Wednesday, 7th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. A. BREMNER,
Secretary.

Hongkong 20th April, 1950.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950, at 11.30 a.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 a.m. on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions:—

1. As a Special Resolution:—

"That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by substituting the following Article for Article No. 91 of the Company's Articles of Association:—

"91 The Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for their services at the rate of \$4,000 per annum for each Director other than the Chairman and the Chairman shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration at the rate of \$5,000 per annum, together with such further sums (if any) as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine, and such remuneration shall be deemed to accrue de die in diem."

2. As an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$3,688,892, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$3,688,892, be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 24th day of May, 1950 were the holders of the 488,892 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 488,892 unissued shares of the Company of \$7.50 each and that such 488,892 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such share for every one of the said 488,892 shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for Dividend from the 1st January, 1950."

The Directors will dispose of any shares offered to members in the event of non-acceptance by payment thereof by members or their approved nominees on or before 30th September, 1950, at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide.

It is most important that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but are not on the Register in respect thereof should, if they wish to take advantage of the offer, present their transfers for registration accompanied by the requisite share certificates before the 24th May, 1950.

The offer will be made by Notice sent by Post to each shareholder, specifying the number of shares to which each shareholder is entitled and such offer, if not accepted on behalf of such member or his nominee on or before the 30th September, 1950 will be deemed to be declined.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. A. BREMNER,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 24th April, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY LIMITED.

REDUCTION OF CHARGES

In pursuance of the policy of progressive price reduction, the Company takes pleasure in announcing the following further reductions in charges which will be effective from 1st July, 1950:—

KOWLOON
Lighting: Reduced from 35 cents to 34 cents per unit.
Power: Reduced from 16 cents to 15 cents per unit.

NEW TERRITORIES

Lighting: Reduced from 48 cents to 44 cents per unit.
Power: Reduced from 19 cents to 17 cents per unit.

As the charges to Domestic Consumers are based on a continuous reading system, the new charges will apply to all bills rendered in respect of the month of July.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Whitsun Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1950 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

(Continued from Col. 4)

paid Bonus Shares in terms of Resolution 2 above) to \$30,000,000—by the creation of 3,000,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each and that the unissued shares of the Company's capital and such additional shares, as aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and open such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

NOTICE is also hereby given that if the Resolution 3. above is duly passed it is the intention of the Directors to offer to members shown on the Register of Members of the Company at 24th May, 1950 (being the date it is proposed to close the Transfer Books of the Company prior to the 50th Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950) 22,216 unissued shares of the Company of a nominal value of \$7.50 each together with an additional 488,892 shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each created in accordance with the above Resolution, making a total of 488,892 shares, on the footing that the full nominal value of each share taken up shall be paid in full on acceptance of the offer and in any case not later than 30th September, 1950 and so that each member of the Company or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up one new share for every issued share held by such member on the 24th May, 1950. The shares so offered shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of July, 1950.

The Directors will dispose of any shares offered to members in the event of non-acceptance by payment thereof by members or their approved nominees on or before 30th September, 1950, at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide.

It is most important that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but are not on the Register in respect thereof should, if they wish to take advantage of the offer, present their transfers for registration accompanied by the requisite share certificates before the 24th May, 1950.

The offer will be made by Notice sent by Post to each shareholder, specifying the number of shares to which each shareholder is entitled and such offer, if not accepted on behalf of such member or his nominee on or before the 30th September, 1950 will be deemed to be declined.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. A. BREMNER,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 24th April, 1950.

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors have decided to pay an Interim Dividend of 40 cents per share, free of tax for the half year ended 31st March, 1950. Pro rata dividends will be paid in respect of 1949-1950 shares.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed from 29th May, 1950, to 10th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be available for collection on and after Wednesday, 14th June, 1950.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LTD.
the Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong.



Dr. F. T. TUNG
Chairman
CHINA BANKING
THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
111, Peak Road
Kowloon, Hong Kong
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.
100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Wait a minute! I'll have to call union headquarters and find out if I can take less than a quarter!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

NET RESULT DECIDES IT

WHETHER you are a winner or a loser in the long run depends on the relationship between your winnings and your losses. Putting points on your side's score is obviously one of your objectives. You naturally want to tally as many as you can. But limiting the minus side of the score has just as great a bearing on the ultimate outcome as does the expanding of the plus side. It is the net result—the difference between your own points and those of opponents—that decides the question.

S 9 8
H A K Q 2
D K Q 5 4 2
C 8 4
S A J 7 4
H 8 4
D 9
C A J 10
6 5 5
S K 8 6 5 2
H 10 9 3
D 8 7
C K Q 7
(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 C 1 D
Dbl 1 S Dbl 2 H
Dbl

This was a deal on which the cards were, in effect, stacked against North and South, so that any normal treatment of them would result in a score for East and West. From the North-South standpoint, therefore, the question of whether the result was good or bad depended on how low the opponents' score could be held.

East, instead of opening, the spade suit which West had doubled, led that originally bid by his partner, choosing the club 3. West took the Q with his A, not seeing the 2, decided East

might have it. So he decided to seek a ruff himself and returned the 9 of the diamonds which East had doubled first. The A took the Q, the 3 was ruffed by West's heart 4 and the club 7 but staying in with the 11. The declarer now took two trump tricks with the A and K, scored the diamond K, ruffed the diamond 4 with dummy's last heart, the club 7 with the heart Q and then led a spade to give up the last four tricks.

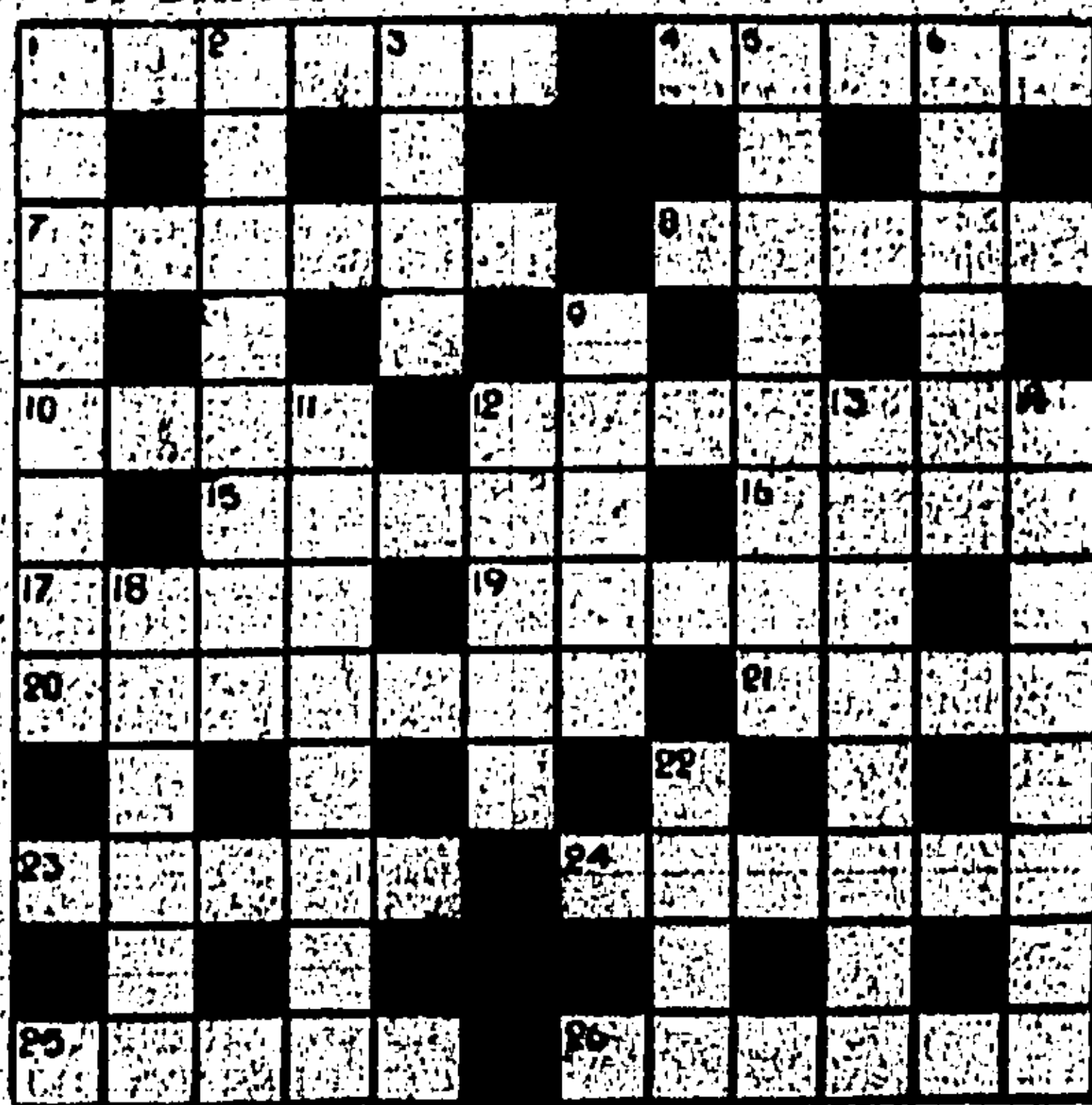
North therefore took only six tricks, so was down two for a loss of 500 points.

Just a little thought could have shown him how to save 300 by taking one more trick. East, having doubled the hearts, probably had four and West only two. One of those two had been used for ruffing, leaving just one with West. One high trump round would have consumed it and left the dummy two trumps for ruffing diamonds instead of one. After the first high trump, he should have taken the diamond K, ruffed the 4 with the heart 9, ruffed the club 7 with the heart 10, and the heart Q would have taken his seventh trick.

Tomorrow's Problem
S K 10 7 4
H J 8 6
D 8 5 4
C 9 2
S J 10 5
H 4
D J 9 6
C J 10 8 6
4 3
S Q 6 3 2
H A Q 9 7
D 7 3 2
C 7 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable. North-South, part score 30).
What principle should govern East's defence against South's 8-Spades on this deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Outcast.
4 Waste meat.
7 Engage in service.
8 Fruit.
10 Chair.
12 Honest.
13 Conscience.
16 Cut down.
17 Part.
20 Recluse.
21 Threesome.
23 Scuffle.
24 Rope.
25 Grind the teeth.
26 Prescribed.
Down
1 Gratified.
3 Hon.
5 Trust.
6 Worthy effort.
9 Recede.
10 Prediction.
13 Desire earnestly.
14 Philander.
11 Quakes.
12 Baffles.
15 Strong effort.
16 Accomplished.
18 Appoint.
19 Festivity.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TOMORROW At The ALHAMBRA "MR. SOFT TOUCH" Starring Glenna Ford — Evelyn Keyes

NEXT CHANGE QUEENS AIR-CONDITIONED CHANGE



TODAY ONLY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Tomorrow:—ANNE CRAWFORD MAXWELL REED in "DAUGHTER OF DARKNESS"



SHOWING TODAY SOUTH CHINA FILM CORP. PRESENTS



DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

LEE: ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS LEE: FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

1. ENGLAND WINS THE WORLD CUP TRIP TO RIO
2. F.A. CUP FINAL: ARSENAL vs. LIVERPOOL

LEE THEATRE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MAY 18th & 19th, 9.30 p.m.

ON THE STAGE — PIETRO MASCAGNI'S

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

presented by THE CHORAL GROUP Conductor: Maestro Elia Gualdi

Tickets: \$15, \$10, \$5 & \$2

Obtainable at THE LEE THEATRE & Town Booking Office

"UNKNOWN FRONTIER" FEELING COLD WAR

Luang Prabang, Laos, May 14.

The timeless tranquillity of the "Unknown Frontier," the remote mountain maze where China meets Burma and the Kingdom of Laos, is being stirred by the first chill eddies of the "cold war." Chinese Communist infiltration across the tangled jungle trails of Burma and Indo-China, coupled with the Westward movement of Vietminh Communist bands, is threatening today to destroy the ancient peace of the "Shangri-La" land of Laos.

POETIC TOREADOR UPSET

Gerona, Spain, May 13.

Bull fighter Mario Cabre said today that he is profoundly in love with actress Ava Gardner and upset over the visit Frank Sinatra is paying at her villa in nearby Tossa. The crooner, who is separated from his wife, brought Miss Gardner an emerald necklace valued at \$10,000. Cabre said in an interview that he hoped to marry the American movie star, who has previously been married to bandleader Artie Shaw and actor Mickey Rooney. The husky, handsome Spaniard said he left Tossa when Sinatra arrived in order not to create a difficult situation for Miss Gardner.

But he lamented, "I am really sad" over the separation, which has lasted three days now.

Cabre denied the romance was an effort to create publicity for a picture he, Miss Gardner, and James Mason are filming here. "No, not that!" he said. "I have no commercial spirit. Do not forget that I am a poet. I love Ava with all my heart and never will be able to forget her," Cabre declared.

"She has frequently told me that she loves me. But now God alone has our destinies in his hands," Associated Press.

EGYPT ROYALTY RUMOURS

Washington, May 13.

Official quarters today declined to comment on Cairo reports that the U.S. is expected to ask Egypt's Queen Mother Nazli, her daughter Princess Fathia, and Fathia's bridegroom, Riad Ghali, to leave.

Commissioner Watson Miller of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which would normally handle alien residence permits, replied to inquiries that as far as he knew there has been no move to shorten the visit of the Royal family. Associated Press.

SUPREME SOVIET TO MEET

London, May 13.

The Supreme Soviet of the USSR, Russia's Parliament, was summoned today to meet on June 12, the Moscow radio announced. The broadcast did not give a reason. The Supreme Soviet consists of two Houses, the Council of Union, composed of 882 members, and the Council of Nationalities, with 687 members. Associated Press.

STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon. (By Popular Request!) — TODAY ONLY — 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Lee's magnificent as Marianna... who stole the man her sister loved... It's MGM's great dramatization of the prize-winning novel!



TOMORROW "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

Tyrone Power Gene Tierney John Payne

In Luang Prabang, the tiny dusty capital where the aged King Sisavang Vong holds court, men are beginning to realize that the mountains and steep banks of the Mekong River along the Laotian frontier with Northern Siam, North Eastern Burma and Southern China, no longer provide sufficient natural protection against the Communist strike which is already racking the neighbouring territory of Vietnam.

The Laotian Government, a benevolent monarchy, which rules over the land in which the vast majority of the 1,000,000 inhabitants believe in domestic deities, is aware of the modern menace, and has ordered a preliminary form of general mobilization.

Laotian forces, formerly a small French-controlled gendarmerie, have been expanded into an Army brigade, trained and largely officered by Frenchmen. In lonely isolated outposts, set amidst the wild green grandeur of the mountains, the French Standard fly side by side. There is an air of foreboding increased by the solitude in these remote garrisons. From Luang Prabang, a road convoy takes a week to reach the main Northern outpost of Mung Sing, commanding what are little more than infantry tracks leading West to the Burmese and North to the Chinese frontiers.

Infiltration by Chinese

A war-vintage German Junker 52 troop-carrying aircraft, lumbering through the narrow mountain passes, reduces the journey to 90 minutes. The aircraft is the only wet weather means of communication with Vietminh in the Southern Laos and other frontier outposts.

The mountains rear their jagged peaks so high and so close to the landing strips that the JU-52 cannot gain height in time to clear the peaks. It comes through the ravines, whose jungle-covered sides were so close that one feels one could leap out and touch the trees.

Officers in from frontier patrols now bring reports of gradual infiltration of Chinese irregular bands over the Burmese sector of the frontier. Burmese troops and officials appear, they say, to have been withdrawn from these points towards Rangoon.

"The Burma frontier is wide open to any force which cares to cross it," a senior officer said. "Jungle and mountains would prevent an armoured column moving in from China," he added, "but small cavalry and infantry groups could get through."

Sanguine claim

An Afghan trader, sparse-bearded Abdul Khan, who had crossed Burma recently on foot from Akyab, said that he had seen no Burmese soldiers within 200 miles of the Laotian and Chinese frontiers.

He spoke of armed bands of Chinese Nationalist Army stragglers and deserters haunting the frontier province.

French patrols report spasmodic entry of Chinese irregular bands over the Laotian frontier from Yunnan.

It is patently impossible to police the whole of this rugged frontier. Some French officers claim that the Laotian Army can check swiftly any large-scale Chinese infiltration from the

North or any Vietminh (Vietnam Nationalist insurgents) movement from North West Annam, a somewhat sanguine claim, as Laotian forces appear to be equipped only to fight a frontier skirmish. Chinese Communist regular troops have not yet appeared in force on the Laos-Yunnan border, although recent intelligence reports point to the establishment of a brigade headquarters at Keng Hung, some 50 miles from the junction of the Burma-Laos frontier.

Not interested

Air strips in Yunnan built by the Americans in 1943 were reported to have been cleared and extended.

Laotian garrisons suffer from acute shortage of modern radio equipment, light mechanised vehicles and transport aircraft.

Laotian officials hope American economic and military aid for Indo-China will enable them to remedy the equipment deficiencies and build up a small but efficient army, capable at least of fighting a delaying action in the event of invasion from China.

They admitted freely that the majority of Laotians are not interested in defence matters and barely aware that their country is threatened.

Life for the average Laotian is lived by his ancestors for centuries; there is ample rice and there has been no famine within living memory. Chiefly Buddhist in religion, they retain a belief in a variety of devils who are placated by colourful ceremonies. Always a drain on the French colonial exchequer, Laos is a backward province. A Buddhist priest said that it was happier because of it.

Wild tribes

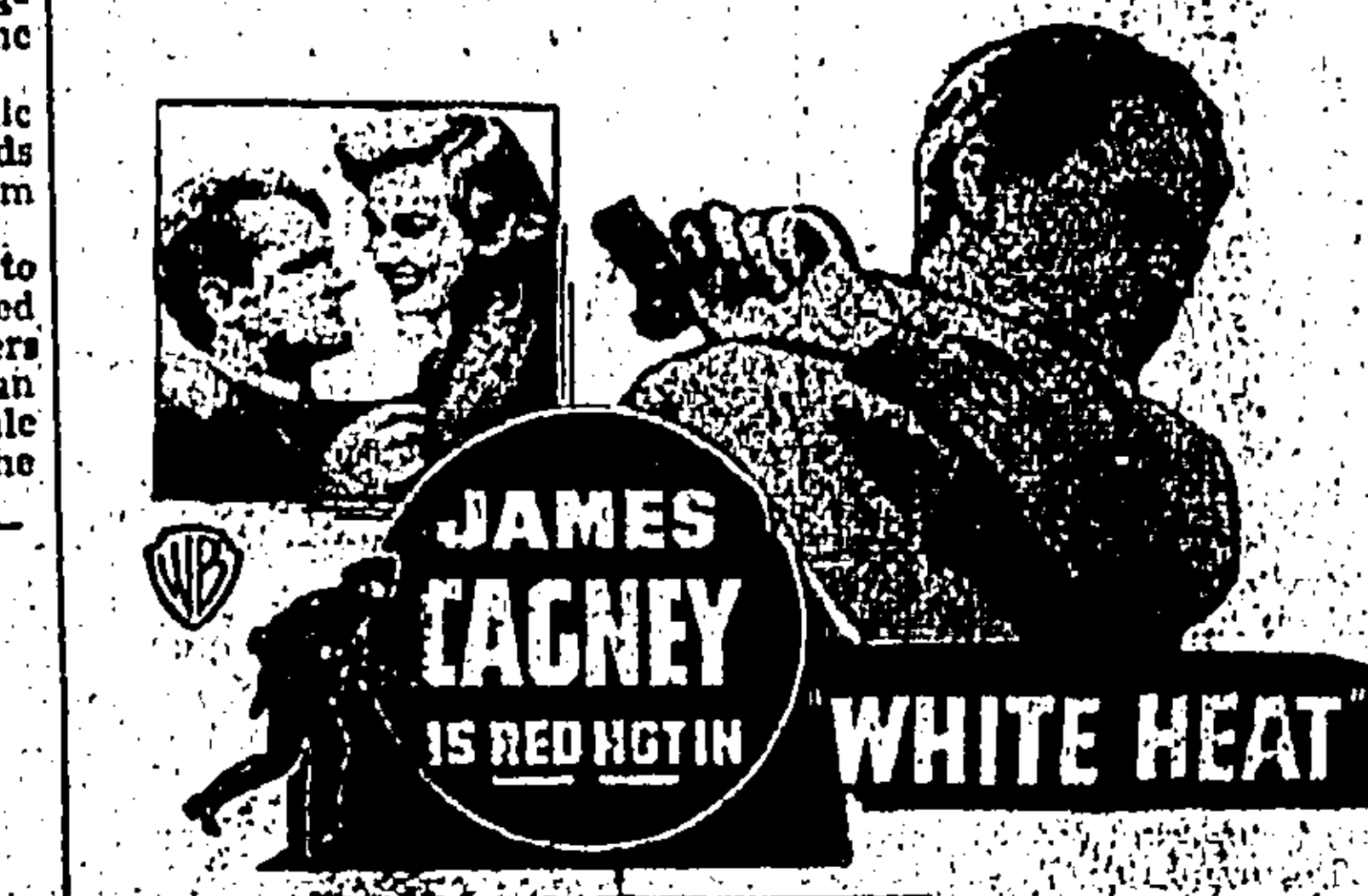
Even the Japanese Occupation of Indo-China passed Laos by. In the mountains live wild hill tribes, dominated by the strange Khmer nomads. Many Khmer have been converted to Christianity in recent years, according to Pastor Herbert S. Clingen, of the Christian Alliance Mission, who lived for several years among them.

"They are happy in their primitive peaceful life," he said, "and if trouble comes, would just fade into the mountains until it was over."

"The cheerful Khmer may yet be the survivors of an atomic war," he added with a wry smile. But, as the French Commissioner put it, "Even in Laos, mad eating is threatened by a mad world." —Reuter. AAP

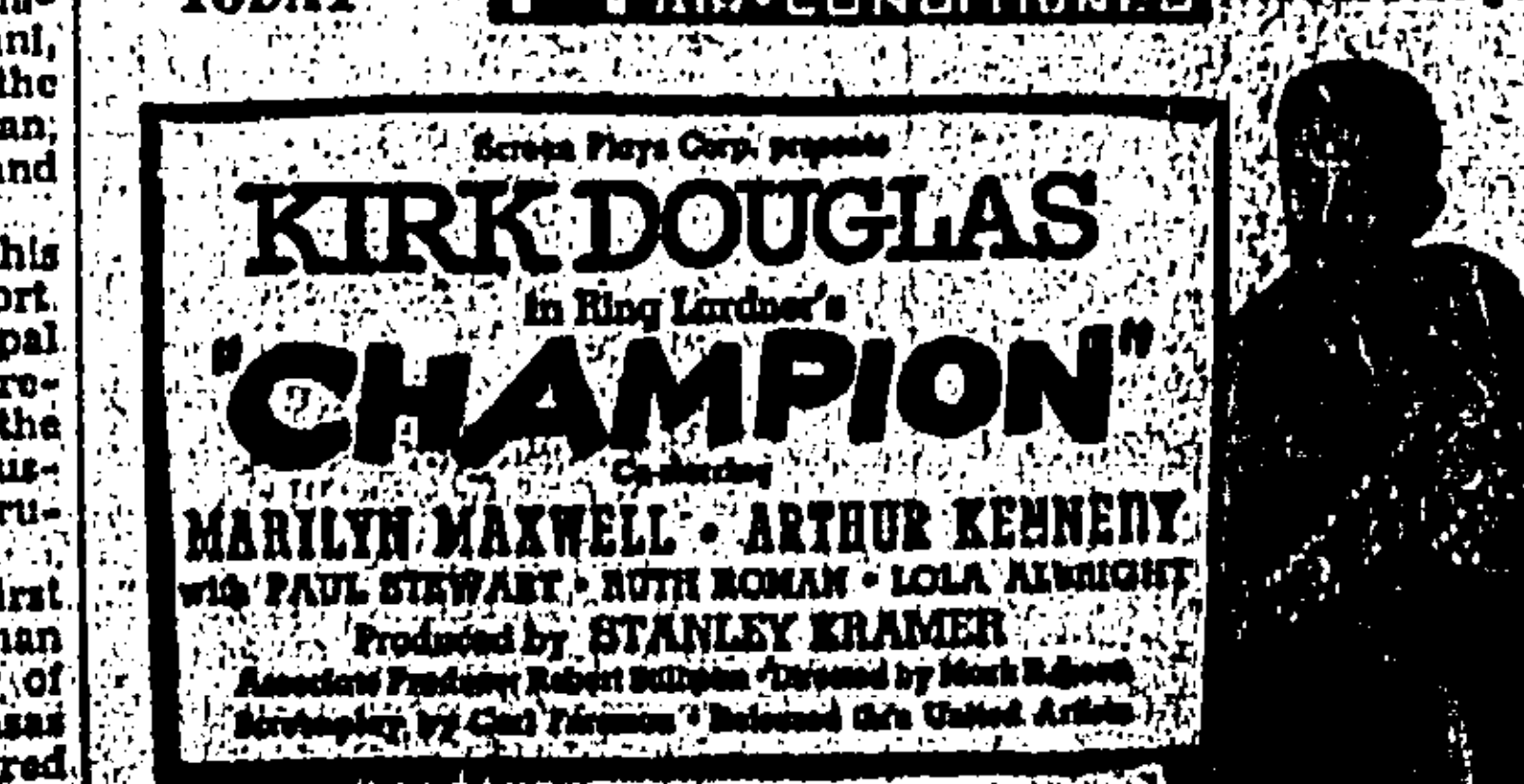
ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS Showing Today At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. THE TOUGHEST GUY OF THE MOVIE IS BACK AGAIN IN HIS GREATEST THRILLING HIT OF HIS CAREER!



Next Change: "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

SHOWING TODAY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Next Change: "THE MALE ANIMAL"

Olivia De Havilland — Henry Fonda in "THE MALE ANIMAL"

Films banned by Malaya censor

Singapore, May 13. Censors in bandit-troubled Malaya today banned the motion picture, "All the King's Men," triple Academy award portraying the rise of a potential American dictator. Also banned was "Three Came Home," a description of Borneo under the Japanese occupation. There was no explanation for the censors' action. —United Press.

ANTI-RED BILL IN AFRICA

Capetown, May 13.

South Africa's official Parliamentary Opposition will seek safeguards against tyrannous Government control of all political activity when the anti-Communist Bill of Dr. Daniel Malan's Nationalist Government comes before Parliament next week.

Today, General Jan Smuts' United Party—the chief Opposition party—took the unusual step of publishing before the debate an amendment it will move to the Bill.

A Party spokesman said that his Party considers it necessary to define its attitude in advance because of the anxiety which the public feels about the Bill's far-reaching provisions.

The amendment will ask the Government to set up a Select Committee charged with the urgent task of drafting special legislation on the model of the Australian Bill to combat Communism.

The amendment continues, "The United Party thinks the anti-Communist measure in its present form gives the Government tyrannous control over all political activity and subverts the rule of law by empowering the Minister of Justice to presume guilt until innocence is proved."

Under the terms of the Bill, Communist and certain other organisations may be declared unlawful by proclamation of the Governor-General.

Membership of an outlawed organisation will be prohibited and property and documents confiscated. The Bill provides for imprisonment, without option, ranging to a limit of five years' imprisonment for contraventions.

Non-African citizens convicted under the measure can be deported. —Reuter.

Jakarta, May 13.

Sixty-two prisoners are still at large today after breaking out of Kolanat jail in Central Java on Thursday night. The escape was made after prisoners attacked the guards and stole their firearms. —United Press.

KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL PRIZE Venice Film Festival—September 1949 BEST SCREEN PLAY OF THE YEAR



ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL — INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

ROXY BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Men as bold as the sea they fought... riding full sail into mutiny and high-masted adventure!

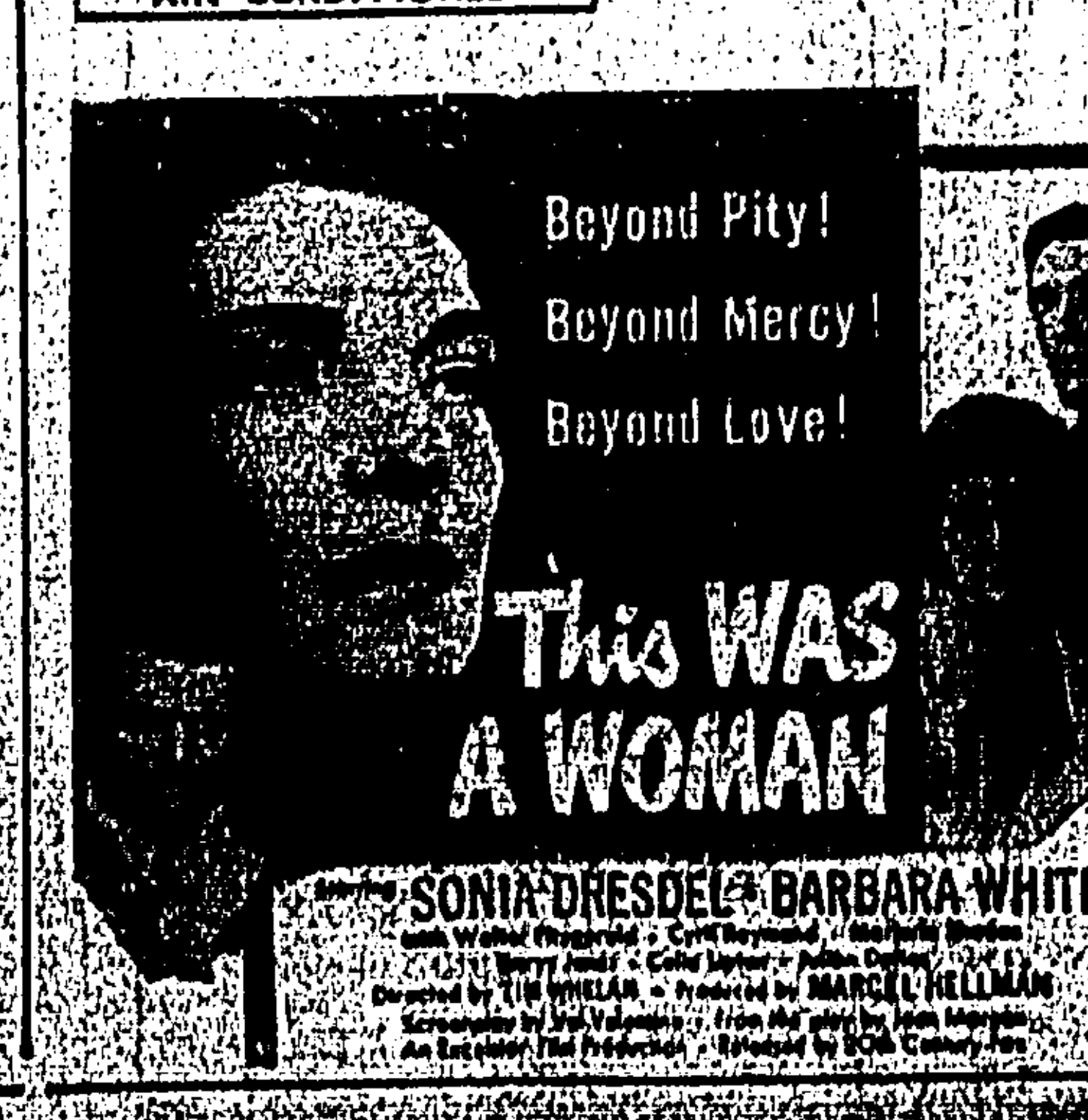


Richard Widmark • Barrymore • Stockwell

Cecil Kellaway • Gene Lockhart • Henry Hathaway • Louis D. Lighton

ROXY NEXT CHANGE

AIR-CONDITIONED



Fireside Echoes—No. 7

CHRISTIANITY AND IDOLATRY

By Wm. M.S. Brand

I have heard the Japanese add shrills of unfortunate Japanese caught by the Japanese Special Police during their first occupation of Fochow during 1941, when they employed many modernised versions of methods of torture these paintings so graphically portray.

In the ceremony of releasing the soul from purgatory, five different sheets of paper bearing written charms are hung up facing the four cardinal points of the compass, with the fifth in the centre of the hall.

Toward the close of the ceremony these papers are collected and ceremoniously burnt, and the smoke is supposed to rise to deliver from the clutches of the Special Police of those regions the soul for whose benefit—or souls as the case may be—the ceremony has been performed.

It is a long and very tedious ceremony to watch, so, doubtless, the grandfathers of yore discovered one sure way of keeping family members at home during Fochow was to let them indulge in gambling to the extent of footing more than one resultant debt, for that is one thing the true Fukienese can do well—and will travel miles to do at any hour of the day or of the night.

The towns along the so-called coastal-belt of Fuchien, such as Fuan, Luyuan, Lienkong, Inghok, Hinghwa, and so on past Amoy, to include Fochow, possess their individual "City God" with the usual array of attendants. In Fochow it was the custom up to as late as 1938 to parade its celestial ruler once in the course of the year round the City and its extensive suburbs and then the Foreign Settlement in Nantai Island. This "goddess" of his domain not only bound him keeping a weather-eye alert to eventualities, but also permitted human hands to succour his bodily needs of paint and lacquer.

Elaborate procession

In times of very great danger he would also be produced in a procession preceded by fire-crackers and followed by his attendants and the Custodians of Hell.

But, strange to say, he went into hiding with his grotesque retinue when Japanese bombers knocked at his gates, nor did he travel very far, and, in the years before the war, he emerged after sun-down during those hectic years following.

To-day, he has completely disappeared from public view. Occasionally the Custodians of Hell are given an alibi, but the attendant procession is a very simple affair, merely attracting the attention of children. And so it has been with the idols of the smaller cities and the towns in the hinterland.

The losses the populace have suffered, financially and otherwise, since 1938, through the Pacific War and the fratricidal civil war that followed, has conspired to date, and which appears to have little chance of an early ending, definitely seems to have deflected the minds of the Fukienese from this type of idolatrous worship or belief.

This fact should give a great filip to the "great work" being undertaken in the province by foreign missions, which I can not say they have taken advantage of for a majority of these foreign workers, men and women with sound academic qualifications, for the most part endowed with independent initiative, and a very deep and sympathetic knowledge of the languages and customs of the Fukienese, have evacuated for good—whether in flight, or disgust, I do not venture to say—

to this only too often in its comments on Malaya.

There have been complaints, too, against two of the Chinese papers in Malaya which openly support the People's Government in Peking and give extensive publicity to Peking Radio propaganda. They would normally be entitled to do this, as do some of the papers here in Hong Kong, since they keep within the law by refraining from open support of the Communist gangs in Malaya.

But normal conditions do not exist in that country; the emergency overshadows all. There is the further point that Treaty rights are generally reciprocal. In all Communist States freedom of the Press has vanished. No Chinese paper in China would dare publish, for instance, President Truman's recent speech on family relief for China; yet there are Chinese papers in Malaya which claim the right to publish the scornful and scathing statements of the Peking leaders on the American offer of Marshall aid to all wrong and foolish nations, and later it will have to be put right.

and in their departure their respective churches in Fuchien has suffered a sagging of its foundations.

I refer especially to the Anglican branches of mission workers who pulled out of the province from 1939 onwards. Several of them could name who today are comfortably settled in English parishes, and from whose letters we learn are conducting Chinese students on tours of the countryside. This does not seem to be a fitting termination to a missionary career in the Far East for men and women who, while residents in China, either displaced of their European wearing apparel, household linen, crockery and cutlery, to live Chinese-style, or merely adopted Chinese-style dress.

If the continued absence of these men and women is due to reasons for making way for the advancement of younger people in the ranks of the Foreign Missionary Army, then it is clear their London Headquarters should consider them as having been in the same way as Vickers, or Du Pont's except that the latter are members of a Life-Saving Corps.

Position of churches

Whatever the position may be of the Anglican churches in Fuchien, the Chinese churches must have been completely taken over by the Communists. They have nurtured from childhood; raised to Brotherhood in youth, and finally, installed in positions of trust in manhood, whether they admit the possibility of carrying on their faith, as the average Chinese would find, is a religious life is the true Fukienese, a fact that is that whatever faith he holds to, it is controlled by physical science, and to an extraordinary degree, permeated more distinctly with the material in the other provinces.

To my mind, this is not all that matters in his religious life. He seeks something he looks to in concrete form. In order to visit to his great concepts, he keeps in his house a small idol, or an image, it is not regarded by him so much as a religious token, but as something to respect which definitely illustrates the supernatural faith underlying his practical faith. I think this is where the Roman Catholics have an advantage in

the Far East in their use of symbols.

So in Fuchien one finds a medley of beliefs among the populace illustrated a few years back by the "Fochow Special" report. Fochow has seen many calamities in its time, serious ones both in the business section along the Nantai waterfront and the extreme Southern City suburbs flanking both sides of the Bridge of Ten Thousand Acres, repeated by serious floods, and an unusually serious plague of cholera. At such times the effects of the religious faith are paraded through the main streets, usually at night.

Some of these are wonderful, and exceedingly well-controlled, richly dressed, and many wearing a small fortune. They are usually the property of Guilds, and take the form of huge masks set on an elaborate bamboo frame which is carried by men's shoulders in the same manner as the Occidental sandwichman carries his announcement.

The mask with its head-dress has been known to weigh as much as 50 lbs., the frame averages with the movable wooden arms another 40 lbs., so with the robing the total weight is about 120 lbs., which requires husky men to carry, let alone to bend the stifling heat within the image.

At the "name" time the bearer must shake his head, his gait, his manner, or even, in keeping with the characteristics of the god his burden represents, be that a fairy, a dignified court official, a lurcher, or a mischievous misanthrope, and at the same time pulling strings and working levers, move arms, eye-balls, tongue, and chin, in harmony with the gait.

A small window in the chest of the image enables the bearer to see his way. Some of these effigies are 15 feet in height.

Exacting vows

Many of the provincial faiths entail exacting vows being strictly observed when the devotee of service are considered answered to his satisfaction. A distinctive type of such observance met with in Fuchien is known as "worshiping with incense," and applies to all members of the social scale from government down to the lowest of the low.

Depending on the temple whence the vow was placed, whether it be a few hundred feet away from the devotee's home, or

a dozen miles or so, a special dress is worn and bearing the whole distance a small wooden stool upon which a pot of incense is burning, the devotee himself must walk, and every third, fifth, or seventh step he takes, he faces the direction of the temple, places the stool on the ground and bows before it.

In many cases the devotee carries out the traditional "kow-tow" that is, kneels and bows low until the forehead touches the ground, once or three times depending on the extent of relief the devotee has received. This pilgrimage is exacting, especially in the summer when it is usually performed, and nothing may deter it from being carried out. Another form of paying-off vows is for the devotee to roll the whole distance. This favours an Indian custom. I have not witnessed this particular form for many years though.

Through this maze of individual beliefs concentrated in this province of China among an estimated population of 17,000,000 in 1949 in an area of 46,332 square miles, the Light of Christianity, kindled a century ago, has glowed and though not perceptibly as bright as might be wished, like a slow charcoal fire, it is burning nevertheless; but, like a charcoal fire, needs constant attention by fanning as well as refuelling.

Infinite patience

In that process infinite patience is required. In such a controversial matter as religion, when applied to the true Fukienese, as may be true of the Far East in general—it must be steadfastly remembered, despite taking full advantage of the rapidly developing culture throughout their environment, yet sticking to medieval ignorant customs in their life and customs, it must be remembered that 50 years in them counts but a yesterday.

This is where I believe the Roman Catholic Church has erred in its works undertaken in that province. Apart from holding theological advantages over their Protestant neighbours by a unity of doctrine and a centralised organisation, their workers in this field own no chattels, seek no pay other than the privilege of service, and this last in many cases I have known and still know in Fochow entails service for life.

How much greater, then, must be their appeal in the eyes of an ignorant person who is groping for something he can understand to allay his fears?

(To be continued)



Red hearing. It will be interesting to see if the ECAFE conference at Bangkok really does decide the representation of UNO who.

No Myrtle, the Grand Coulee in America is not a flattering description of the labouring masses.

After looking at the deficit in South Korea's budget, one is forced to the conclusion that what they need is a new won.

Which reminds me that punters down at Happy Valley are regularly finding out that money can be lost in more ways than won.

Sold one bedbug to another: "The doctor says I've got DDT's."

Reports indicate that there was considerable Basrellet when the hurricane had passed over the Persian Gulf.

Right turn. Judging by the British municipal election results, it is not only Communist China which is leaning slightly to one side.

"If you suffer from indigestion, what is better than a charcoal biscuit and a glass of water?" Indigestion.

You are a real hero, as the drug addict said to the divan attendant.

"I've a shame men should have the monopoly of wild oats," sighed Betsy.

"But they haven't," declared Myrtle. "It's only our duty to make them think so."

"Held in \$3,000 theft." Crime doesn't even begin to pay.

"You're looking well," said one woman to another.

"Thank you. I see you're putting on a bit of weight too."

"No bread-to-day, baker!"



Life in Moscow—No. 1:

Night out with the Baranovs

You can have a good time on a night out in Moscow.

Those Russians working hard and doing well have money to spare for a spree.

And the Russians are people who enjoy their pleasures, both in the evening and in the day, though the heavily propagandist plays and films are not the sort of thing which would appeal to an average Englishman.

But even the Kremlin has not yet put politics into eating and drinking, and Moscow has high standards in both.

There are no drink restrictions at all in the restaurants, and one can order beer, wine and champagne from the Caucasus and "cognac" from the Ararat Trust at any time you like.

Even on the street you can buy a glass of vodka from a kiosk. For their evening out, together a working couple or a young Baranov and his wife have a range of spots to choose from, according to the state of their family budget.

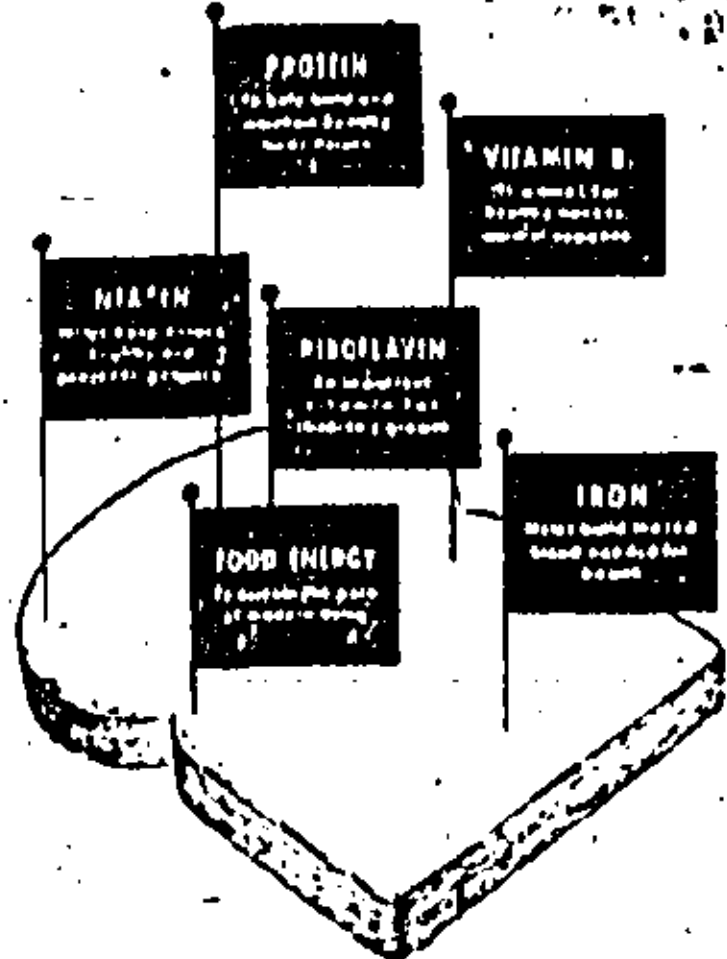
If they are comfortable, they can spend a whole evening at a comfortable "House of Culture" attached to a factory or electrical works.

A bon on swing

Here they can adequately listen to Russian music, and usually at least the speech of party ideology—the later dance Russian dances, while the troops and waiters, Samokh and "swing" are banned as symbols of the decadent West.

But if the Baranovs want, for once, to escape from propaganda and their workaday life, they have the choice of about 15 first-class restaurants, some of them attached to the big hotels where a main menu is in the middle of a vast menu, and still the dining room the Baranovs can go and dine at the hotel—Russia, though, they will be careful not to be seen speaking to any foreigner. At the Grand Hotel can sample a good "European" cooking, and a good "Russian" cooking, and a good "Soviet" cooking, and a good "Communist" cooking, and a good "Socialist" cooking, and a good "Bolshevik" cooking, and a good "Proletarian" cooking, and a good "Peasant" cooking, and a good "Worker" cooking, and a good "Farmer" cooking, and a good "Soldier" cooking, and a good "Revolutionary" cooking, and a good "Communist" cooking, and a good "Socialist" cooking, and a good "Bolshevik" cooking, and a good "Proletarian" cooking, and a good "Peasant" cooking, and a good "Worker" cooking, and a good "Farmer" cooking, and a good "Soldier" cooking, and a good "Revolutionary" cooking, and a good "Communist" cooking, and a good "Socialist" cooking, and a good "Bolshevik" cooking, and a good "Proletarian" cooking, and a good "Peasant" cooking, and a good "Worker" cooking, and a good "Farmer" cooking, and a good "Soldier" cooking, and a good "Revolutionary" cooking, and a good "Communist" cooking, 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What is ENRICHED BREAD



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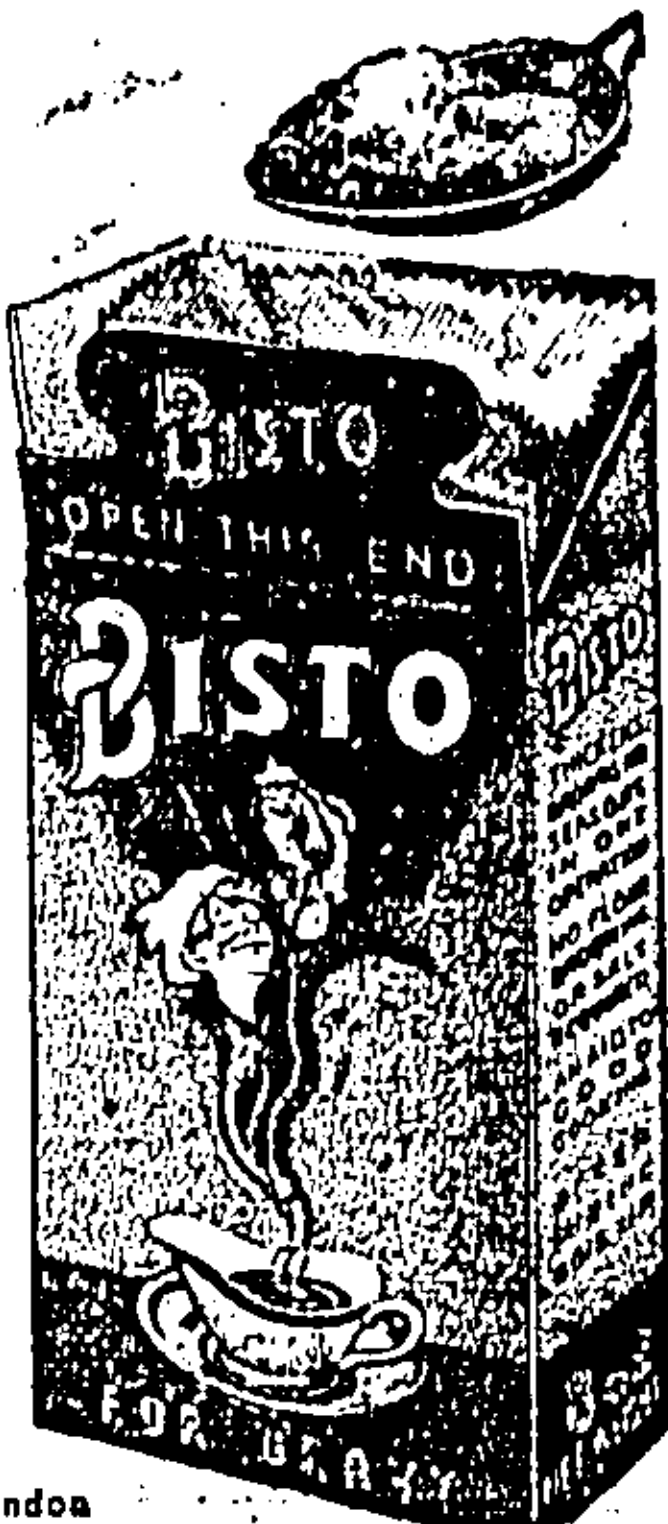
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Tasty meat dishes are easily prepared when there's a packet of Bisto on hand. Bisto greatly improves all soups, stews, meat pies, etc. It makes rich brown gravy in a moment! No kitchen should be without a packet of Bisto.



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Pakistan to seal border

Karachi, May 13. The Pakistan Government has decided to seal the Jodhpur border. The decision has been taken to stop the uninterrupted flow of refugees from India. Jodhpur is the largest State of the Rajputana area of India. The Pakistani province of Sind has a common border with it, running North East.—Reuter.

SFORZA TALKS IT OVER WITH BEVIN

London, May 13. Count Carlo Sforza discussed with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today the thorny questions of Trieste and Italy-Yugoslav relations. Count Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, called at the Foreign Office at mid-morning and was closeted alone with Mr. Bevin for about 30 minutes. The Foreign Office declined to disclose what they talked about. Other qualified sources, however, gave the subjects of their discussions. Yugoslav Marshal Tito said two weeks ago in Belgrade that he was willing to discuss the return of Trieste—now an internationalised zone under UN auspices—to Italy in exchange for the Italian city of Gorizia. The offer raised a storm of protest in Italy. Count Sforza, who is the guest of the Italian Ambassador, Signor Tommaso Gallarati Scotti, later met the British Minister of Works, Richard Stokes. The Italian Embassy said Mr. Stokes is an old acquaintance of Count Sforza's. Count Sforza is expected to hold a Press conference at the end of the Atlantic Council meeting here on Monday and Tuesday.—Associated Press.

PAWA STRIKE SHORT-LIVED

New York, May 13. A strike of 700 Pan American World Airways flight attendants, supported by 3,000 maintenance workers, was called off today, 17 hours after it started. The walk-out, which began last night, was cancelled in the late afternoon when both sides agreed to submit disputed issues to arbitration. An airline official said the strikers had agreed to return to work immediately.—Associated Press.

Witchcraft at BIF



This witch's crystal ball has captured a large part of the British Industries Fair from its position on a stand there. The Fair opened at Earl's Court and Olympia, London. (AP Photo).

RAF TO RESUME AIR DISPLAY

The Royal Air Force Display, to be held at Farnborough, Hants., on July 7 and 8, is the first full-scale demonstration staged by the Service since the 1937 Hendon display. Compared with Hendon, most of the aircraft taking part will be more than twice as fast, the programme will be wider in scope, and contain more items.

The annual Hendon display was abandoned in 1937 after running without a break since 1920. It had become one of the main features of the aeronautical year, reflecting not only the standard of training and flying skill in the Service, but also the yearly progress in aircraft design.

The same skill will be demonstrated at Farnborough, by pilots flying aircraft which represent a remarkable contrast with those seen at the final Hendon display. In 1937, when the jet engine had barely progressed beyond the design stage and was to remain a closely-guarded secret for more than five years, most of the fighter engines were performed with Gloster Gauntlets and Hawker Furies with maximum speeds of 230 m.p.h. At Farnborough, many of the fighters will be Gloster Meteors and De Havilland Vampires, capable of between 500 and 600 m.p.h. The light bombers of 1937 were 165 m.p.h. Hawker Hinds. Today they are 400 m.p.h. De Havilland Mosquitos, with the jet-propelled Canberra, shortly to come into service, also on show.

The pre-war displays fell into three distinct phases. For the first few years the aircraft flown were those which had become famous in the 1914-18 war—Sopwith Camels and Snipes, S.E.5As, D.H.9As, Avros and Bristol Fighters. Members of the public could fly as passengers in many events on payment of charges up to ten guineas a seat. In the middle 1920s the squadrons started to re-equip with the familiar post-war types—Gloster Grebes and Gamecocks, Armstrong Siddeley Skinks and Fairey Flycatchers, closely followed by the Fairey Foxes, Bristol Bulldogs, Hawker Furies and Harts.

Famous names

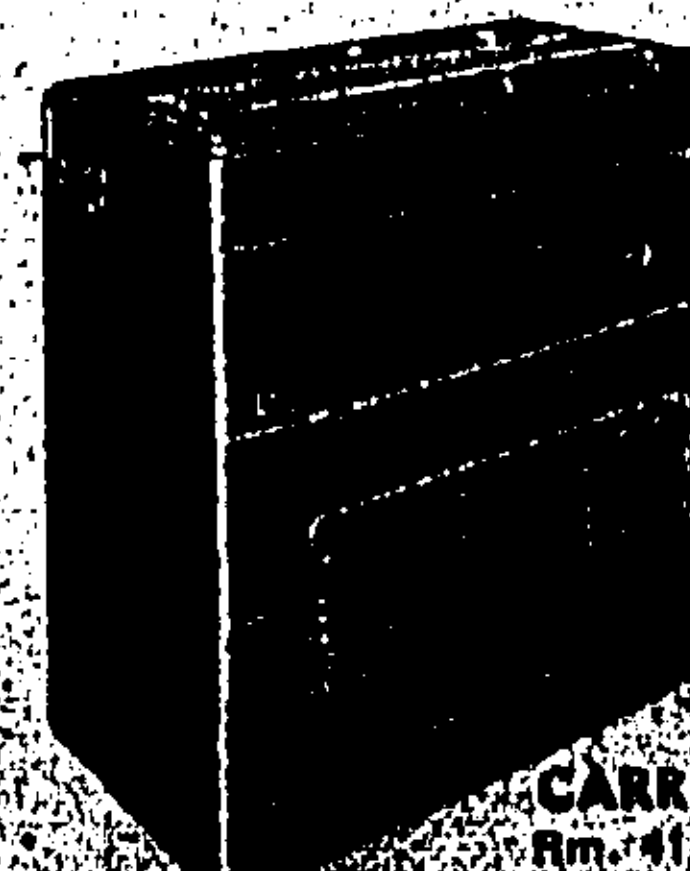
The 1936 Display ushered in the monoplane era, and among those shown at Hendon were prototypes of some of the World War II aircraft. They included the Hawker Hurricane, Supermarine Spitfire, Fairey Battle, Handley Page Hampden, Vickers Wellington, Bristol Blenheim and Armstrong Whitworth Whitley.

To students of R.A.F. history there is much interest to be derived from studying the names of the pilots listed as taking part in the pre-war displays. In 1920 they included Flight Lieutenant J. C. Slessor (now Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of the Air Staff), Flt. Lt. J. M. Robb (now Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, C-in-C, Air Forces, Western Europe), Squadron Leader W. S. Douglas (now Marshal of the R.A.F. Lord Douglas of Kirtleside), and Flying Officer W. A. Coryton (now Air Marshal Sir Alec Coryton, Controller of Supplies (Air), Ministry of Supply). In 1924 Flt. Lt. G. C. Pirie (now Air Chief Marshal Sir George Pirie, Head of the Air Force Staff, British Joint Services Mission, Washington), and Flt. Lt. L. N. Hollinghurst (now Air Marshal Sir Leslie Hollinghurst, Air Member for Personnel of the General Labour Union) were members of the R.A.F. Staff College team in a flying relay race. In 1931, Flt. Lt. B. E. Embry (now Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, A.O.C., Fighter Command) led the In-C, Fighter Command) led the demonstration of inverted flying.

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FREE UNIONISTS ACT SECRETLY IN CHINA

Washington, May 14.

"Underground" agents of free, democratic trade unionism flourish in Communist China despite severe repression by the Communist regime, according to an authoritative source. This informant disclosed today some of the methods used by the Communists in seeking to dominate the lives of the Chinese workers.

In going "underground" the leaders of the free trade unions that operated under the Nationalist Government followed the earlier example of the Chinese Communists.

The latter had operated secretly while the Chiang Kai-shek regime was in power, collecting military intelligence and other information useful to the forces of Mao Tse-tung, the Communist leader.

The Communists made use of Chiu Hsueh-fan, formerly a well-known figure at International Labour Office meetings and head of the Chinese Federation of Labour. Mr. Chiu, now openly allied with the Communist regime, holding the office of Minister of Posts, attempted prior to 1940 to bring the Communist unions into the same organizations dominated by independent trade union elements. He was partly successful, but in 1940 had to flee to Hong Kong when Nationalist leaders became suspicious of him.

However, when the Communists took over Peking, then Shanghai and the rest of the mainland, Mr. Chiu returned to the Communist fold openly and has been one of the leading unionists used by the Red regime.

Military fashion

Information that has been placed in the hands of American labour leaders sympathetic to the free-trade union movement in Asia reveals the systematic efforts to control Chinese workers in Communist-military fashion.

Here is a summary of this information: When the Communists took over Shanghai in May last year, they found that 452 unions had been operating under the Nationalist regime.

The Communists did not take over these unions directly. Instead, the Communist Military Control Commission sent agents into the factories to prepare the ground-work for control of the unions.

The Communist agents called meetings for the purpose of glorifying "the people's victory." At these meetings they made certain to have the leaders of the independently organized trade unions, in so far as they were still operating openly. Usually when a meeting was opened, a lad of 15 to 16 pointing his finger at a trade union leader, charged him with "labour oppression" and as "an agent of the Kuomintang."

Surprised and shocked, the trade unionist would defend himself. Planted Communist agents would make rabble-rousing speeches supporting the charges. A "vote" would then be taken and usually the trade union leader was found "guilty."

The most important affiliate of the Communist All-China Federation of Labour, headed by Li Li-ran in Peking, is the Shanghai General Labour Union, with some 452 affiliated unions.

A vassal

Under the Nationalist Government the Shanghai General Labour Union was an autonomous part of the Chinese Federation of Labour which had only as much authority as was granted by its affiliates. But by February of this year Communist infiltration in the Shanghai General Labour Union had reduced it to a vassal of the

All-China Federation of Labour, which is, in turn, an affiliate of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

No figures exist as to the number of former trade union leaders who have "disappeared." It is estimated that the number killed and missing runs into the thousands.

CIVIL DEFENCE IN UK

London, May 13.

The British Government has invited local authorities to give it detailed facts to help it carry out possible evacuation in the case of an emergency.

A Health Ministry spokesman told Reuters today: "There is no special significance in this move. It is merely a question of normal preliminary steps as a result of Parliament having decided to put civil defence on a permanent footing by a special Act a couple of years ago."

The spokesman explained that the circulars gave detailed guidance on, among other things, evacuation of the civil population, care of homeless, billeting in wartime, ambulance services, water supplies, and sewerage.

The proposed evacuation scheme is based broadly on that of the last war.

The "Daily Worker" said in a leading article today: "The news that plans are being pressed forward for the large-scale evacuation of children should shock the most callous."—Reuter.

American demand to Czechs

Washington, May 13.

The United States today called on Czechoslovakia to reduce her official staff in the United States by two-thirds and close her Cleveland and Pittsburgh consulates.

The Department of State issued a statement today summarizing a note to the Czechoslovak Government containing these demands. The United States action was understood to be in retaliation to the demand of the Czechoslovak Government for the drastic reduction of United States official personnel at the American embassy and the Consulate-General in Czechoslovakia on the grounds that they were being used for hostile purposes.

The State Department statement today described the Czechoslovak demand as part of the efforts of the Czechs and other Eastern European Governments to isolate the people in those countries from contact with the outside world.

There are some 30 Czechoslovak diplomats at the Embassy here and in the three consulates in New York, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland, as well as a number of officials at the United Nations.

About six members of the United States Embassy staff in Prague left Czechoslovakia today in compliance with a Czechoslovak demand that the Embassy and consular staff be cut by two-thirds by May 17.—Reuter.

MORO OUTRAGE

Manila, May 14.

Four were killed and seven wounded by 20 rampaging Moros near Jolo on Sulu Island. Following the attacks, the Moros kidnapped before the Constabulary could take counter-action.—Associated Press.



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FRESH CHEKIANG LANDING CLAIMED

Taipei, May 13.

The Nationalist Central News Agency today reported a new landing on the Chinese mainland by Nationalist guerrilla units.

A Central news despatch from Tientsin said the guerrillas landed at daybreak on Friday at Shihpu, 70 miles South of Tientsin on the coast of Chekiang province. It said these units of undisclosed strength immediately pushed inland and captured some prisoners and equipment.

The despatch said that Nationalist planes all day on Friday bombed Communist artillery positions in Kintang, four miles West of Tientsin, also Tzuhsu Island, 10 miles South East of Tientsin and Chinghai, four miles West of Kintang Island. The planes also strafed and bombed Communist junks concentrated in the Yong River outside Ningpo.

The despatch said more than 40 junks were sunk and more than 300 Communist casualties inflicted.

Central News said that powerful Nationalist warships on Friday morning blasted Communist artillery positions along the coast of Kintang Island. Scores of Communists were killed and many fled toward safety.

Big fires were observed in several places, causing heavy Communist casualties, according to an official report from Tientsin today.

Other warships on Friday at 9.30 p.m. shelled Communist positions along the Chuanshan Peninsula, nine miles South of Tientsin. The official report said that Communist shore gunners returned fire with heavy machine-gun fire but were soon silenced by the Naval barrage.—United Press.

BIG THREE CO-OPERATION IN FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page 7)

"Amongst other measures the Ministers decided to co-ordinate their efforts to prevent the smuggling of arms into the area and to take every opportunity of exposing the aims and methods of Communist Imperialism which, whilst pretending to encourage nationalist movements, in fact seeks only to control and exploit them for expansionist policies.

Meeting in NY "The three Governments were basically in agreement as to the importance of the political development of the peoples of Africa and the achievement of improved economic and social conditions.

"The three Ministers recognized the need for developing the existing co-operation amongst the French, British and other African Powers and the United Nations to achieve this end. It was decided that consultation between the three Powers should be frequent.

"The Ministers agreed to meet again in New York, possibly in the near future, for the next meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

"The second communique, which dealt with migration problems, said that in the course of the discussions the Foreign Ministers had recognized that the excess of population which several countries in Western Europe were suffering was one of the most important elements in the difficulties and disequilibrium of the world.

"They noted the valuable work on numerous aspects of the problem of migration which had been going forward within the United Nations and specialized agencies, and in the OEEC, and in particular the conclusion reached at the preliminary migration conferences which had just completed its work at Geneva.

"The Foreign Ministers reiterated their view of the importance and wide scope of the problem. It would be desirable to make a general review of the various activities in the field with a view to determining whether there are additional approaches which could be undertaken.

"In this process," the communique continued, "they had agreed that they will designate experts to confer together after the conclusion of these meetings and to consult with the experts of other interested governments and competent international organizations in the problem."—Reuter.

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Ex-King Carol in Britain



Ex-King Carol of Rumania and his wife, the former Madame Magda Lupescu, arrived in London from France. Their trip to London is on pleasure and business—not political business, according to close friends. Photo shows the ex-ruler and his wife driving away from Victoria Station after arrival by boat train from Dover. (AP Photo).

BRITAIN TO BUILD NEW RESERVE ARMY

London, May 14.

By 1954 Britain should have a Territorial Army of 500,000 ready and equipped to go into action at 24 hours' notice. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, revealed this when he gave details of the new reserve which is being built. Reorganisation of the Territorials, he said, will mean that nearly 60 units of the British Army will be amalgamated or cease to exist.

He also explained how National Service men will be absorbed into the Territorial Army and announced the reintroduction of the old Supplementary Reserve.

The Territorial Army units to be dissolved are nearly all those which could be joined up with similar formations a few miles away.

But, while the Territorial Army is to be reduced from 580

major formations to 500, the strength of the force at the end of this year will be 50 per cent higher than at the time of Munich.

This will be carried out by enrolling from June this year monthly groups of National Service men who have finished their training.

Highly technical

Half the units which on paper disappear from the Territorial Army, will be re-created in the Supplementary Reserve. The reasons for this further reorganisation of the Territorial Army was reconstructed in 1946) are twofold: The altered conditions of any future war and the highly technical equipment required (this is why the Supplementary Reserve is being re-born) to wage one.

The ordinary National Service man joining the Territorial Army will go, wherever possible, to a unit in which he did his full-time service and which is within a reasonable distance of his home.

Same trade

Where this is impossible he will be used in his new corps in the same trade as he followed during his Army service. The National Service man will complete his four years' training of 60 days in only three years when he joins the Territorial Army.

During these three years he will have to attend annual camp for 15 days. The remaining time will be covered by drills or week-end camps.

FLOOD THREAT WORSENS

Winnipeg, May 13.

The flood waters of the Red River today bent the Canadian Army at the "battle of the bridge" and left partly inundated Winnipeg from its sister city of St. Boniface, just across the swollen torrents.

Residents in the Fort Rouge district round the Winnipeg side of the bridge were told to get out within a few hours.

The evacuation order came as a surprise this morning because it was believed last night that the month-long Red River flood was at last levelling off.

Early today, the waters rose another unexpected inch.

By last night, four of the city's 11 bridges were awash, and more than 10,000 of Winnipeg's 350,000 people had fled from the flood.

Army men expect a further rise in the waters which swept down from the hills of North Dakota, South of the border, where large areas have also been inundated.

Of greater Winnipeg's 75 square miles, six are submerged. The flood waters, spread over 350 square miles of Southern Manitoba, have resulted in the greatest evacuation in Canadian history.—Reuter.

"Flying saucers are old stuff," professor says

Norman, Oklahoma, May 14.

Flying saucers are as old as the human race and the Romans of 2,000 years ago even had a name for them, a University of Oklahoma professor contends.

Frank G. Tappan, professor of electrical engineering, said, "Caesar's people called the mysterious discs muscae volitantes—flying flies."

Here's Tappan's theory on the saucers:

"Due to impurities in the vitreous humor of the eyeball or in scars on its surface, you can see small discs, saucers, cylinders, beads or strings of beads."

"They are particularly noticeable when seen against the background of a clear sky. They may drift about in the eye. They are seldom in the center of the field of vision and the eye turns automatically to bring them into the centre."

"Naturally," he said, "they move still farther ahead and the eye follows. If you imagine you are seeing something external to the eye and far out in space, you decide they are moving at tremendous speed across the sky."

After-image

Tappan said something of this sort occurs when persons in electrical storms see "fireballs" entering their rooms. He said that if the person has been looking exactly in the direction where a lightning flash takes place, the brilliant flash leaves a positive after-image on the retina of the eye," he explains.

"The eye tries to bring it into the centre of the field of vision but it moves ahead. The person chases it around the room, finally loses it in the brightness of a fireplace or of a window."

Tappan believes 90 per cent of today's flying saucers can be explained by this phenomenon. One per cent, he said, may be balloons, planes or meteors.

"I myself," he declared, "have been seeing flying saucers for 50 years."

VETERAN COLONY OFFICIAL DEAD

Woodbridge, May 13.

James Douglas Craig, aged 65, for long a British Colonial Service official, died today.

He joined the Sudan Political Service in 1906, was Governor of Kordofan Province from 1923 to 1930 and Deputy Civil Secretary from 1930 until he retired in 1942.—Associated Press.

Britain to withdraw recognition?

New York, May 13. The Scripps-Howard newspaper reported today that Britain may withdraw recognition of Communist China.

The Scripps-Howard Washington columnist added that indications from China that the "liberation" of Hong Kong is high on the Red agenda, weighs heavily in British calculations.

So do the Red guerrilla attacks in Malaya where the British position is growing worse.—United Press.

DEMOCRAT PARTY TO HIT BACK

Washington, May 13.

Democratic strategists hinted today that they are making ready an all-out counter-offensive against Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State Department.

"Some of our members are getting a bit tired of sitting back and taking this thing," a source close to Democratic leaders said. "Don't be surprised if you hear some well-placed floor speeches."

The source indicated that the slashing floor attack by Senator Dennis Chavez, against Louis Budenz was the opening barrage of the campaign. But he declined to discuss future strategy. Senator Chavez followed up his attack on Budenz with a forecast that Senator McCarthy's political life will be brief. The New Mexico Senator predicted that he will remain in the Senate longer than the Wisconsin Republican.

Senator Chavez said he consulted neither the State Department nor Administration officials before making his floor speech.

He added, "I think Budenz is still a Communist. I do not care how many times he praises himself for saying he is no longer a Communist."

Reached at his home in Tuckahoe, N. Y., Budenz said, "No comment."

The speech was warmly praised by many Democrats, many of whom claim that Senator McCarthy's charges are aimed at the autumn elections.—United Press.

Railway walk-out extended

Chicago, May 13.

Locomotive firemen extended their U.S. train strike to a stretch of a fifth rail system today and tried to cut the Pennsylvania Railroad's operations in the East and South.

The move had the effect of stretching the strike operations from coast to coast, although only a relatively few trains are involved.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers directed its members to refuse to man Union Pacific trains over 100 miles of track between Daguerre and San Bernardino, California, starting tonight. These tracks are owned by the strike-crippled Santa Fe system.

The union also set up picket lines at its important division point of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in an effort to halt East-bound traffic to Philadelphia and New York and South-bound traffic to Baltimore and Washington.

The strike on 18,000 firemen was called on Wednesday against parts of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Santa Fe and Southern Rail systems. The union is demanding a second firemen on big diesel locomotives and a fireman on little switch diesels.—Associated Press.

Anti-terrorist measures in Indo-China

Salgon, May 13.

A Government spokesman announced tonight that new anti-terrorist laws will be instituted soon. At the same time the rebel Vietminh Radio broadcast an order for a new general counter-offensive to begin next Friday.

Government officials refused to elaborate on the penalties which will be imposed on offenders under the new terrorist laws, but informed quarters believe that the regulations will be similar to the anti-bandit laws enforced in Burma.

Vietminh forces, according to the broadcast, said a new offensive would start on the birthday of their "Maoist" leader, Ho Chi-minh. The Radio ordered the counter-offensive for one year and said it would be divided into two phases. It said the second phase would begin on December 10, 1949, anniversary of the General National Resistance Day.—United Press.

"Watch-dog" plan for human rights defeated in UN

Lake Success, May 13.

India today lost the fight to set up a United Nations Committee which would act as a "watch-dog" over human rights throughout the world.

Despite every effort made by Mrs. Mansha Mehta, the Indian delegate, the Human Rights Commission did not support an Indian proposal which would have given a projected "Human Rights Committee" comprehensive functions as a supervision body.

The Indian article proposed: "The Committee shall supervise the observance of the provisions of the Human Rights Covenant. In this purpose it shall collect information with regard to all matters relevant to the observance and enforcement of human rights as defined in the Covenant within the States parties to the Covenant."

"Such information will include legislation and judicial decision. On receipt of information the Committee can initiate an enquiry if it thinks necessary."

These provisions appeared to frighten other members of the Commission. They were not prepared to set up a Committee which continually keeps an eye on any violations of human rights throughout the world. Instead, the Commission voted to the Committee the right to "mediate" between two States when one has accused the other of violating human rights.

If such mediation should prove unsuccessful, the Committee would have the right to lay the facts before the United Nations. In effect, the only parties having the rights to draw attention to any violation are States themselves. Neither individuals nor organizations have been given this right.

Heavy defeat

The Indian article, had it been passed, would have vested in the proposed "Human Rights Committee" an overall right to turn the spotlight of world opinion on any violation, anywhere.

Mrs. Mehta tried her best to win some support for her cause but when it came to a vote she was the only one in favour. Opposing her were Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, Britain and the United States, Australia, Chile, the Philippines, Uruguay and Yugoslavia all abstained. China, the Lebanon and Guatemala were absent.

As it now stands the seven-man Committee will be elected from a panel nominated by States signatory to the Covenant and composed of persons of high standing and of recognized experience in the field of human rights. Any State can nominate a national of another State. The members of the Committee will serve for five years and be eligible for re-election.

Today's proposal by the Human Rights Commission now goes to the Economic and Social Council for approval and after that to the General Assembly for final action.—Reuter.

LEAFLET RAID IN BURMA

Rangoon, May 13.

Burmese planes today showed leaflets over rebel areas inaccessible by surface communications, explaining the Government's amnesty terms to those laying down arms and surrendering.

While the hinterland airdrop progressed, Navy ships began to shell Communist positions on the South East Tenasserim coast.

Unofficial reports said the guns' targets were Communist concentrations on both sides of the Tavoy River near the fishing port of Tavoy.

Reports described the action as the start of a Government move to rid the Tenasserim coast of rebels who have seized valuable tin mines.

Other reports said that in Central Burma the Communists attacked a freight truck convoy 250 miles Northward of here, destroying 40 of 80 trucks and killing a truckman.

The trucks were bringing assorted merchandise to Rangoon.—Associated Press.

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Film actress wed



Elizabeth Taylor, beautiful 18-year-old Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star, and Conrad Nicholson Hilton, aged 23, scion of the famous American hotel family, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, California. The bride and groom are shown here leaving after the ceremony.

Husbands blamed for sterile marriages

New York, May 13.
Husbands are at fault two-thirds of the time in sterile marriage, says a new book, *Human Fertility and Problems of the Male*. And, the book adds, only about 40 per cent of American men are fully fertile.

The author is Edmond J. Harris, executive director, Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia.

It is a fallacy, the book says, to believe that most are fertile and also a fallacy to say that women usually are responsible for infertility.

The number of sterile American couples is more than 5,000.

Medical treatment can do much to overcome infertility regardless of which partner is at fault. But there is no such thing as buying the means of fertility in a store.

The couple has to go to an experienced doctor, and the treatment may take months, or longer. There is no one cause of sterility and no single treatment. Each case is different.

Normal woman

Frequent intercourse is not a sign of fertility in a man, and the book says it can even render a man sub-fertile.

Normal women are not fertile, the book commonly believed, for several days each month, but only from six to 12 hours in seven out of every eight months.

Emotion is not a factor in sterility among men.

Potential fertility is not greatest in young persons. Instead, fertility is relatively constant throughout the fertile period of life.

There is no remote relationship, the book says, between fertility and physical appearance.

Does fertility decrease with increasing age?

"A small, pilot sample," says the book, "suggests the opposite may be true."—Associated Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.10—Broadcast for Schools—English Literature—"Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Brontë (Esp. 8) (H.K.T.)

12.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.42—"Heater Mixture"—A Variety Programme from Broadland. (BBC)

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.

1.30—"Music for You."

2.00—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio)

6.30—Portuguese Half Hour.

7.00—"The Richard Tauber Programme"—With Richard Tauber, The Melodrama Orch. (BBC)

7.30—"Of the Record"—By Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio)

8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.15—"I Like What I Like"—By Arthur Tugwell. (Studio)

8.45—"Linda Carter Talks on Film" (Studio)

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.

9.15—"Concerts"—William Walton's Concerto for Violin and Orch. Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the Cincinnati Symphony Orch. Conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.45—"Scotland Yard"—A Series of Dramatized Programmes on the Work of Scotland Yard. (BBC)

10.12—Latin American Music—By Noel de Silva & His Pan-American Orch.

10.25—"At the Ballet."

10.45—Dance to a "Blues" Programme.

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay)

God Save the King.

11.30—Close Down.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

London, May 13.

Mr. R.V. Swaminathan, a member of the Madras Legislative Assembly, who is a member of the Indian delegation to the international conference of agricultural producers to be held in Stockholm in the last week of this month, has arrived here by air from India.

After a few days stay in London, he will leave for Copenhagen.

Mr. Yarlacada Ramaswami, a member of the Madras University Senate, another member of the delegation, will accompany him.

Mr. Yarlacada Ramaswami has been in London for some time.

Jordan walks out at League meet

Cairo, May 13.
Jordan's Foreign Minister tonight walked out of the Arab League's Political Committee which was considering the problem of Jordan's annexation of Arab Palestine.

The Foreign Minister, Mohamed Shereikly Pasha, defended Jordan's act in the Committee yesterday and said that the incorporation was in accordance with the wishes of the local inhabitants.

After today's meeting the Secretary-General of the League, Azzam Pasha, told reporters that a decision about Jordan's incorporation of Eastern Palestine would be taken tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

SCENE AT SHRINE

Lisbon, May 13.
A huge crowd of more than 300,000 people, including pilgrims from Belgium, France, Spain, Holland, the Philippines and the United States, gathered before the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima today to mark the 32nd anniversary of her apparition to shepherds.

The heavy rain failed to deter the pilgrims who stood praying and singing before the shrine. Three British women walked 10 miles in the rain to take part in the adoration.—United Press.

LIE MOSCOW MISSION AROUSES SPECULATION

Moscow, May 13.
Diplomatic speculation tonight centered on four possible projects that the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, may have brought to Moscow. A formula to end the deadlock in the Security Council by admitting a Chinese Communist representative.

2. Periodic Security Council meetings in the Big Four capitals with the attendance of Foreign Ministers or Premiers.

3. Resumption of atomic control talks.

4. Admission of nine European countries to the United Nations.

Mr. Lie is keeping in close touch with Lake Success and Geneva, receiving numerous reports on the developments of the international situation, including the London meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers, supplementing the information he acquired during the past fortnight in the course of conversations with Mr. Truman, Mr. Clement Attlee and M. Robert Schuman.

Among the messages Mr. Lie has received locally is one from a visiting group of British workers who commended the Secretary-General for his peace-making efforts and wished him success.

Mr. Lie maintained complete silence on his conversation with Russian officials.

In addition to the Russians, he saw Gunnar Myrdal, chief of the Economic Commission for Europe.

Mr. Lie will devote Sunday to what the Russians call cultural pursuits—a sightseeing tour in the city to see some giant building developments.

Both Mr. Lie and Mr. Myrdal promised to hold Press conferences at the conclusion of their visits when they will possibly disclose the results of their talks.

Mr. Lie, who yesterday saw the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, today had a talk with the Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko.

M. Konstantine Sinchenko, the Russian Assistant Secretary-General for Security Council Affairs, who has accompanied Mr. Lie throughout his trip, was present at the meeting. (Mr. Lie left Lake Success last month. Before reaching Moscow he had confidential interviews with President Truman, Mr. Clement Attlee and President Vincent Auriol of France).

After his meeting with M. Vyshinsky yesterday, Mr. Lie conferred with his aides. Since his arrival in Moscow on Thursday Mr. Lie has been in direct communication with the United Nations Headquarters in Lake Success and with Geneva.

United Press and Reuter.

Pignon denies report

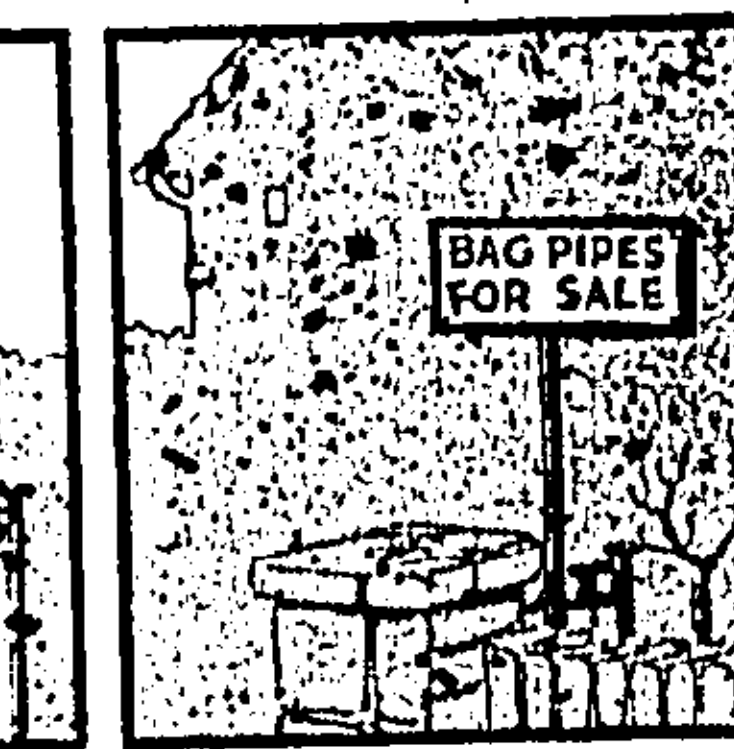
Paris, May 13.
M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, today denied the statements about the situation in Indo-China, attributed to him in the French radical newspaper "L'Aurore."

He issued a communique today saying: "The French High Commissioner in Indo-China did not grant an exclusive interview to the morning paper which on May 12 published declarations attributed to the High Commissioner but which do not accurately reflect his thought."

L'Aurore said yesterday that the High Commissioner had told its representative that the military situation in Indo-China had improved in the past months but remained serious and that the only way of defeating Ho Chi-minh, Nationalist insurgent leader, was to reoccupy the country progressively.

He also said, according to the newspaper, that the recent ministerial crisis in Vietnam was possibly connected with the present events and that American aid must be given in the most direct and efficient way, but that the French alone must be responsible for this aid.—Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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JANE





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10.30 a.m. 16th May
"YCHOH"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	Noon 16th May
"FENGTIEN"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th May
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th May
"HUNAN"	Incheon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 18th May
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 19th May
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	3 p.m. 5th June

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Korea	3 p.m. 14th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtau	15th May
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	17th May
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	23rd May

RIVER SERVICE

Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
"FATSHAN"	2 p.m. Mon., Tues., 7 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. & Sat. 3.30 p.m. Sunday

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Manus, Is., Sydney & Melbourne	20th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	31st May
"TAIPING"	Japan	1st Week June

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Yokohama	16th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	24th May
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	End May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	25th May
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool, & Glasgow	6th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	p.m. 15th May
"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Bangkok	16th May
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th May
"DOLUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	11th June
"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th June
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	27th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	5th July

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia. Via Japan and Pacific coast ports

"TRAVANCORE"	1st June
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"PIONEER BAY"	May 31
"PIONEER DALE"	June 11
SAILING TO MANILA	
"PIONEER MAIL" (via Yokohama)	May 17
"PIONEER BAY" (via Yokohama, Fusan, Takubaru)	June 1
"PIONEER DALE" (via Yokohama, Kobe & Fusan)	June 12
SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL	
"PIONEER COVE"	Arr. May 27 Sails May 29
"PIONEER MAIL"	June 8, June 10
"PIONEER BAY"	June 27, June 29
"PIONEER DALE"	July 5, July 7

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The above schedule is subject to change without notice. For further information apply to the Company or to the Agents.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CO-OPERATION NEEDED IN EASTERN ECONOMY

Kansas City, May 13.

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, said tonight in a prepared speech that the only way the menace to world peace can be corrected is through international co-operation. "Peace of the world is difficult to maintain without stability in Asia," he said.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 13.

A short-lived burst of buying sent radio television stocks surging ahead of the rest of the market today. The balance of the list was on firm price grounds were restricted to fractions, however, and a large assortment of leaders remained at Friday's closing levels.

Business was unusually slow even for a Saturday. Volume of around 600,000 shares was one of the smallest totals for a two-hour session this year.

The continued rail strike acted as a brake on trading fever. Motorola was a prime favorite in the radio television department with a gain of around two points. Ahead fractionally to around a point were Admiral Corporation, Emerson Radio, Philco, Radio Corporation and Zenith.

Others ahead included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodyear, American Cyanamid, Guanlanmo Sugar, Santa Fe and Chesapeake and Ohio and American Tobacco.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 77.02; 20 Industrials 217.76; 15 Rails 55.44; 10 Utilities 43.50.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22 1/2
Alaska Juneau 11 3/4
American Can 11 3/4
Smelting 5 1/4
Telephone 158 1/4
Waterworks 10 1/4
Anaconda Copper 32
Aviation Corp. 8
Baldwin Locomotive 10 3/4
Barrett 5 1/4
Bendix Aviation 4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 20
Canadian Pac. 15 1/4
I. Case 48 1/2
Chrysler 43 1/2
Colgate 44 1/4
Commercial Solvent 10 3/4
Carn Products 68 1/2
Du Pont 7 1/4
Eastman Kodak 40 1/4
General Motors 80 1/4
Goodyear 51 1/4
International Harvester 28 1/2
Paper 43 1/4
Tcl & Tel 14
Johns Manville 48 1/4
Kennecott Copper 55 1/4
Montgomery Ward 58 1/4
National Distillers 22 1/4
Lead 43
New York Central 13 1/4
Packard Motors 3 1/4
Pan American Airways 9 1/4
Pennsylvania RR 10 1/4
Radio Corp. 20 1/4
Real Silk 13 1/4
Remington Rand 12 1/4
Republic Steel 33
Reynolds Tobacco 37 1/4
Schenley 31
Sears Roebuck 44 1/4
Shell Oil 43 1/4
Socony Vacuum 18 1/4
Southern Pacific 53 1/4
Standard Brands 22 1/4
Oil of Calif. 68
Oil of N. J. 72 1/4
Studebaker 32 1/4
Union Bag 29
Carbide 50 1/4
Steel 31 1/4
Lines 10 1/4
Westinghouse 34 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83 1/4
Gen. Pub. Utilities 17
Corporate bonds moved narrowly in an irregular pattern. Higher curb prices were paid for Alnsworth, Babcock and Wilcox, Valspar, United Shoe, Royalite Oil, Louisiana Land and Creole Petroleum. Barium Steel backed down.—Associated Press.

POPE'S ACTION IN JACHYM AFFAIR

Vienna, May 13. Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vienna, announced today that Pope Pius XII after extensive study, reconfirmed the appointment of the Reverend Franz Jachym, self-styled "unworthy Bishop," as Titular Archbishop of the Vienna Archdiocese. On April 28 Father Jachym was dressed in the robes of a Bishop and standing before Cardinal Innitzer to be consecrated, when he suddenly said: "I have come to the conclusion that I am not worthy." He then walked from the church despite plans of officials.

An official of St. Stephen's Church said: "I believe Father Jachym will now accept his appointment."—United Press.

NINE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Rio de Janeiro, May 13. Nine died and 12 were injured when a fireworks factory in the northern district of Maracanã exploded today.

Vital spot

Pakistan was a vital spot in Asia. One border, he reminded, was next to Burma where the Japanese were stopped in the last war and on the other border are Iran and Afghanistan and the mountain passes through which the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent has been invaded 90 times. Pakistan was of great importance in relation to communications to and from oilbearing areas of the Middle East.

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan was presented an honorary degree from the University of Kansas City. The school also has honored President Harry Truman and President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

Dr. Clarence R. Decker, University President, in conferring the degree, said: "Into the tragic turmoil that has shaken the great Indo-Pakistan sub-continent you have brought strength of energy and perseverance, firmness of character, depth of responsibility and an unshakable sense of justice."—Associated Press.

STATE OF PORT OF MELBOURNE

Melbourne, May 14.

A Government Committee today reported a huge decline in the efficiency of the Port of Melbourne, and recommended that it should not at present handle transhipment of cargoes for other States.

The Committee, set up to study shipping congestion here, said that Melbourne was working under emergency conditions and its use for transhipment should be discontinued while the emergency lasted.

It blamed the serious situation on many factors and people, ranging from water-side workers to merchants and Government departments.

Efficiency had declined in spite of considerable mechanisation since 1938, when there were practically no mechanical aids to handling cargoes, the Committee reported.

Senator G. McLery, Minister of Shipping to whom the report was submitted, said that the position in Melbourne was most disquieting.—Reuter.

U.S. CAR PLANT FOR ISRAEL

Haifa, May 14.

The American Kaiser-Frazer Automobile Company has decided to go ahead with plans to build cars in Israel in spite of Arab League boycott threats. Mr. A. C. Cagle, the firm's Middle East manager, said today.

The concern did not depend on Arab markets. The Israel market alone would be able to absorb a considerable part of the production. The first Israel-made cars would be ready for export in the autumn.—Reuter.

STEEL RECORD

New York, May 13. Steel production in the United States in April totalled 8,198,050 tons—the highest output on record for that month. American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

Production last month was more than 700,000 tons above the March output and about 400,000 tons more than the steel companies produced in April last year.—Associated Press.

SALE OF KMA COAL IN CHINA

The sale of Kailan coal in China will, in future, be handled by the State-owned Coal and Building Materials Company of Peking under a year's agreement, signed recently with the Kailan Mining Administration, which is a large Sino-British concern.

Reports in Hong Kong said that the KMA maintains responsibility for the export of its output. Under the agreements, the Coal and Building Materials Company will absorb a monthly minimum of 150,000 tons of coal from the KMA.

Of this amount 130,000 tons will be paid for in 150,000 tons of flour and the remaining 20,000 tons in cash.

Chinese reports reaching Hong Kong said that the East China branch of the State-operated concern kept Shanghai well-stocked with coal ever since its establishment. There is no fear of a shortage for many months.

Shanghai is officially estimated to possess at least 400,000 tons of coal, which is a post-war record, of which 80 per cent was supplied by the East China Office of the Coal and Building Materials Company.—Reuter.

INDIAN IMPORTS OF GRAIN

New Delhi, May 13.

During the first four months of 1950 India imported around 500,000 tons of food grains against an estimated annual total export of 1,500,000 tons. A Food Ministry official said this year's target was less than half 1949 imports. He expressed confidence that the Nehru Government's promise not to import food grains after 1951 would be fulfilled. Last year India imported about 4,000,000 tons of grains.

The official said 1950 imports would include 100,000 tons of rice from Burma, costing 55,000,000 Rupees.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, May 13.

Cotton futures trading was quiet today with nearby deliveries aided by export covering. Futures closed five to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

May 32.44
July 32.58—59
October 31.20
December 31.20
March 31.09
May 31.07
Midling spot 33.29 nominal
—Associated Press.

U.S. PRICES UP

Washington, May 13.

The Government's daily index of prices hit a high for the year in the week ending May 8. The Bureau of Labour Statistics said the index of 28 commodities climbed two per cent during the week to 23.9 per cent of the August 1939 level. The Agency said there has been a steady rise in prices over a fairly long period, adding that it is studying the picture to determine what significance the trend may have.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "TENDAREUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on May 15, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hong Kong, May 13, 1950
Agents

GOOD U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Washington, May 13.

President Truman has received a glowing two-word prediction on the business outlook in the United States for the next six months.

The prediction: "very strong." Acting Chairman Leon Keyserling of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said he gave the capsule forecast to Mr. Truman in submitting a confidential quarterly economic report to the Chief Executive.

"Whether you measure it by industrial output, profits of business, sustained levels of consumer buying, car or steel production, the outlook is very good," Mr. Keyserling said.

He said the nation faces more unemployment because of a steadily rising labour force resulting from increased population.

But he declared that unemployment level is not critical or dangerous, although higher than they ought to be.

"We must strive for enough expansion and enough of new investment to reduce unemployment to lower levels and absorb the constantly increasing labour force."—Associated Press.

BARTER DEAL DENOUNCED

Washington, May 14.

U.S. Senator William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican, today denounced the Agriculture Department for what he called a deal that will snatch 60,000 tons of Manchurian soybeans from the mouths of the starving Chinese.

He told the Senate that the Agriculture Department had announced its approval of Thursday of trading about 45,000 bales of surplus cotton held by the Commodity Credit Corporation to the Chinese Communist Government for the soybeans.

Senator Jenner noted this coincided with the action by House and Senate conferees on the foreign aid bill to allocate \$8,000,000 to aid flood and famine victims in Communist China.

"How can our own Government with one hand offer \$8,000,000 worth of food to these famine victims and with the other hand take an equivalent amount of nutritious soybeans from these same people?" the Republican Senator asked.

Although the Agriculture Department did not state the price to be paid for the soybeans, he moved to Japan for distribution by the Army—Senator Jenner said the cost would be about \$3.28 a bushel on the basis of the value of the cotton being traded.—Associated Press.

MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "ELSE MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will, not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 16, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on May 15, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before June 9, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No insurance will be effected.

JESSEN & CO.

Hong Kong, May 14, 1950
Agents

P.O. B.I. E&A COMPANIES

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
"CANTON"	Sailed	8th June
"CARHAGE"	1st June	2nd July
"CORFU"	20th June	21st July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	18th May (4 p.m.)	18th June
"CANTON"	24th June	10th July
"CARHAGE"	7th July	8th August
"CORFU"	4th August	1st September
"CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
"CARHAGE"	18th September	20th October

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"BURAT"	2nd June	London & Continent
"SOMALI"	20th June	"

LEAVES HONG KONG	FOR
4th June	Kobe & Yokohama

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"SHILLONG"	18th May	London & Continent
"BOUDAN"	21st June	"

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"TAIREA"	due 16th May	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
"RHIRALA"	sails 18th May	for Japan
	due 22nd May	from Calcutta, Madras & Straits
	sails 27th May	for Straits, Chittagong & Calcutta
"BANGOLA"	due 31st May	from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits
	sails 2nd June	for Japan

P. & O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

"PUNEIA"	due 22nd May	from Persian Gulf, Bombay, Colombo & Straits
	sails 26th May	for Japan
"PUNDUA"	due 28th May	from Persian Gulf, Bombay & Straits
	sails 30th May	for Japan

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
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"TRITON"	"	20th May
"SOROL"	"	30th May
"ARISTIDES"	"	6th June

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NOTICE

AUSTRALIAN/FAR EASTERN SHIPPING CONFERENCE

The members of this Conference regret that they find it necessary to increase all freight rates in the Southern Schedule by ten per centum as from 1st June 1950. The present rates will however continue to be available to those shippers who find it convenient to contract which the Conference. Forms of contract will be available at members' offices from 15th May.

Australia-China Line Limited

(Agents, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.)

Australian-Oriental Line Limited

(Agents, Butterfield & Swire)

Australia-West Pacific Line

(Agents, Dodwell & Co., Ltd.)

Borneo, India & Company Limited

(Agents, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.)

Eastern & Australian S. S. Company Limited

(Agents, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.)

May 1, 1950.

ROYAL MAIL LINE			
SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR			
"TJIBODANE"	18th May	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODANE"	20th May		
"VAN HEUTZ"	24th May		
"TJIBODANE"	31st May		
*not calling Singapore			
MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA			
"TJIBODANE"	10th June		
"TEGELBERG"	16th June		
"TJIBODANE"	18th June		
"TJIBODANE"	27th July		
*Direct to Singapore, Manilla & South-Africa			
JAPAN			
"TJIBODANE"	22nd May		
"TJIBODANE"	20th May		
"TJIBODANE"	18th June		
"TJIBODANE"	10th July		
Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE			
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA			
"RYNKER"	early June		
"LANGLESCOT"	early June		
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.		
Through Be/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.			
JAPAN			
"RYNKER"	early June		
"LANGLESCOT"	early July		
"MARIEKERK"	early July		
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DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA			
"STEEL SURVEYOR"	22nd June		
"STEEL EXECUTIVE"	23rd July		
Tanks available for Bulk Oil.			
SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & JAKARTA (BATAVIA)			
"STEEL AGE"	17th May		
ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.			
"STEEL AGE"	Sailed N.Y.	Sailed S.F.	Due H.K.
"STEEL SEAFARER"	16th May	16th June	24th June
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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE	
m.v. "BALI"	23rd May
m.v. "SUMATRA"	End June
m.v. "MINDORO"	End July
SAILINGS TO EUROPE	
m.v. "TONGHAI"	15th May
m.v. "BALI"	15th June
FOR	
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, TANGIERS, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG	
GILMAN & CO., LTD.	
Tel. 31146	



m.v. "TONGHAI"	
LOADING 16th MAY	
SAILING 17th MAY	
FOR	
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, TANGIERS, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG	
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

WATERFRONT PERSONALITIES

To look at him one would not judge him to be 62 years of age and owner of one of the largest ship-painting contractor firms in the Colony. Youthful in appearance, he walks and talks with youthful enthusiasm—such is Tsang Po-ki, more well-known among the shipping fraternity as Ah Yung, master of the contractor firm of the same name.

Ah Yung proudly admitted his age in an interview with a "China Mail" representative and said that he had been in the painting business for over 30 years.

The "Ah Yung" ship-painting contractor firm was started over 70 years ago by his grandfather and then passed on to his father and then some 30 years ago the present owner took charge of the firm.

Ah Yung is Hong Kong born and had his schooling at King's College. His forefathers came from the Po On district of Kwangtung and on arrival in the Colony in the early eighties immediately set up a painting shop, which gradually developed into



MR. TSANG PO-KI

its present status—traded by all shipping firms—through honest and diligent toil.

In 1932, Tsang Po-ki, the present "Ah Yung," was elected and served on the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital and in the following year he also served on the Board of Directors of the Po Leung Kuk.

Even today he takes an active interest in the welfare of the Colony and is at present serving on the Central District Kai Fong Welfare Association Committee.

Father of five sons and four daughters of whom eight are still studying in school, Ah Yung hopes that the present firm of "Ah Yung" will continue for many generations more. His eldest son, Kong Kwai, aged 26, is now working in the firm learning the ropes.

Started 70 years ago, the firm has held a contract with Jardine's since almost the opening of the firm to paint their ships whenever necessary. This contract, however, has not prevented him from earning the esteem of other shipping firms by his excellent workmanship, trustfulness and ability to keep his word, and he has contracts with other firms as well.

The former Douglas Line ships were also under his care. Other shipping lines which have entrusted him with the painting and cleaning of their vessels are the B and S and the Swedish East Asiatic Company Limited which has many vessels visiting the port of Hong Kong.

However "Ah Yung" admits that today there is less business than formerly.

"Pre-war," said Ah Yung, "although money was not as plentiful as now, a ship-painting contract was worth more than it does now. The cost of paint, the paying of workmen and food were very much cheaper then."

One of the largest vessels which the "Ah Yung" firm had contracted to paint and overhaul in recent years was the Eastern Saga. Still, Ah Yung feels that present day ships do not come up to the standard of pre-war ships, which were sturdier and lasted longer.

During the Japanese occupation, Ah Yung said that he never lost the Colony. Then it was very



A view of Lyemun Pass which, although in deep water, has treacherous currents necessitating the use of a pilot for ocean-going craft. ("China Mail" photo).

DANGEROUS CURRENTS IN THE LYEMUN PASS

The narrowest channel between the island and the mainland is Lyemun Pass which controls the exit and entry of ships entering Victoria Harbour from the Eastern Entrance.

An imaginary line drawn between the lights indicating the points on each side demarcates the Harbour limits. Harbour utility craft are not permitted to go beyond Lyemun Pass unless by special permission.

Junk Bay lies beyond the pass. On the harbour side is Kowloon Bay, where ships have to go into quarantine before they are given the "go ahead" sign to their buoys or berths in Victoria Harbour.

The water around the pass is the deepest of all sheltered waters in the Colony. Few ocean vessels would attempt to pass through, however, without a local pilot unless the skippers are veteran China Coast hands.

The currents are exceptionally swift and erratic.

On the Kowloon Border is a green light serving as guidance while on the island point a red light also provides a similar purpose.

Any ship that passes through Lyemun Pass which is the bottleneck of the Harbour Proper is considered as being in port officially.

This will be confirmed by the Blackhead Signal Station (opposite the Peninsula Hotel) which will transmit the information to the Signal Tower, Marine Office.

A small lighthouse at the Southernmost tip of the island guides ships into the Tathong Channel leading to Lyemun Pass. By daylight, Lam Tong Lighthouse, as it is called by the name of the island on which it is situated, is easily distinguishable by the expanse of white limestone on the slope of the rock fronting the station. A light attendant resides on the island and keeps regular vigilance maintaining the lights.

Small river junks' importance to HK

Many a Hong Kong refugee will remember the hazardous trips from Macao after the war aboard the wooden hull motor junk which was then the only means of conveyance.

Dilapidated looking, with fungus-covered bottoms, these small river craft have manifested their importance in the way of maintaining the lifeline of the Colony by ferrying day and night fresh foodstuffs and livestock to Hong Kong markets from the various river ports in the South China region.

Even when the Nationalists declared the ports as within the blockaded area, or when pirates infested the area to "viciously" the men working on these battered motor junks carry on to deliver the goods.

With 200 in local waters today, this type of craft was developed during the 1940-41 period by the Allies to run the Japanese blockade of the China Coast.

The Japanese improved its operation during the occupation and utilised this type of junk to maintain communication and procure supplies.

After the Liberation, facilities were given by Government to cope with the then prevailing urgent demand for foodstuffs. For some time these motor junks were the only link by sea between Hong Kong and the other river ports, in-

Fish carrier

The motor junk has complete freedom of movement and may come and go at all hours between various fishing grounds within or outside local waters.

There are three types of motor junks registered by the Marine Department—motor trading junk, motor cargo junk and motor fishing junk.

Originally an ordinary sailing trading junk, the craft were fitted with an auxiliary to sails. Later the craft was specially constructed and equipped with an engine solely for use as a motor trading craft, the sails being taken off.

A modern development of the motor junk is what is known as the fresh water fish carrier, which brings in live fish from river ponds to the Colony in considerable quantities.

Throughout the trip from the river ponds to Hong Kong, various contrivances are operated in the junk to keep the fish alive. Regular pumping of water from tank to tank to aerate the water is a popular form of freshening the fish. Most of the pumping work is done by manual labour.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, May 13. Ship departures, May 13, President Grant for Yokohama. Seattle, Ship arrivals: Beauregard from Yokohama. Departures: Young America for Yokohama; Castleville for Manila via Columbia River. Associated Press.

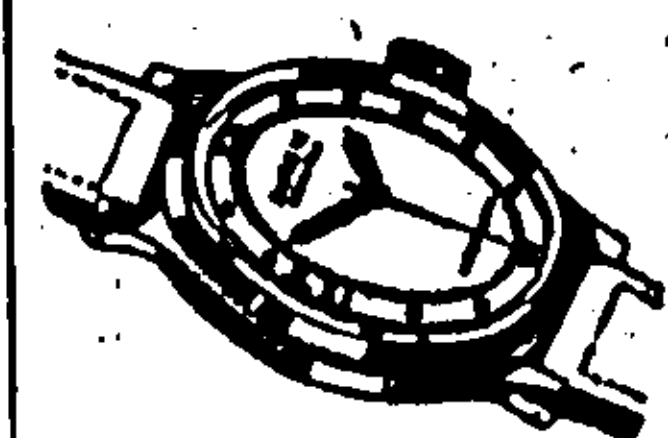
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SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO
MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS

Ship	From	Arrive	Depart	To
TRADEWIND 2	San Francisco	May 15	May 20	San Francisco & Los Angeles
FLYING DRAGON	San Francisco	May 16	May 21	San Francisco & Los Angeles
W. L. LUCKENBACH	Los Angeles	May 17	May 22	San Francisco & Los Angeles
PHILIPPINE SEAN	San Francisco	May 18	May 23	San Francisco & Los Angeles
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PHILIPPINE SEAN	San Francisco	May 23	May 28	San Francisco & Los Angeles
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950.

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"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"
over REDIFFUSION
8.15 — 9.30 p.m.
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

W. Indies score 468 runs for four wickets against Surrey

London, May 13. Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott not only hit the first centuries of the West Indies tour against Surrey at Kennington Oval today, but set up a new record partnership for a team from the Caribbean islands in this country. After Rae had made 96, Weekes and Walcott added 247 in two and three quarter hours for the fourth wicket and at the close of the opening day's play the West Indies had made 468 for four.

This fourth wicket stand beat the previous best, 230 for the third wicket by G. Headley and J. Sealey against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge in 1939.

Weekes defied the attack for five hours and remained unbeaten with 162 to his credit, hitting 21 boundaries. Walcott hit 128 in two and three quarter hours, hitting 15 boundaries.

The tourists, who won the toss and decided to bat on a good wicket, made five changes in the team that defeated Yorkshire at Bradford. Rae and Marshall opened the innings and with only nine runs scored Marshall was caught off Alec Bedser for four.

A crowd of 10,000 was present when Bedser and Surridge opened Surrey's attack against Rae and Marshall.

Neither of the West Indies batsmen looked comfortable in the opening overs, particularly against Surridge, who was bowling at a good pace.

It was Bedser, however, who claimed the first wicket. A beautiful length delivery found the edge of Marshall's bat and Barton, the home captain, made a fine catch low down.

Surridge unlucky

Surridge was unlucky not to take Worrell's wicket when he had scored only one run. Fishlock got his hands to the ball but failed to make the catch after Worrell had mis-timed his hook.

Roth batsmen treated off-spinner Laker with respect.

At 55 Worrell flashed at a ball from Laker, but deflected it with the side of his bat hard into the hands of Surridge at slip.

Whereas the West Indies batsmen were struggling for runs in the morning against the keen Surrey bowling and fielding, Surrey, who had a long spell in the field against Derbyshire yesterday, were struggling to keep runs down in the afternoon.

A third wicket stand of 132 in 90 minutes between the opening batsmen, Alvin and Everton Weekes, laid the foundation of what looked like being a big West Indies total.

Smart return catch At tea the West Indies had made 282 for three, at which stage Weekes had made 104 not out and Clyde Walcott 51 not out.

Rae went in attempting to complete his 100, Jim Laker taking a smart return catch at the second attempt.

Rae batted three hours, five minutes and hit 15 fours. Weekes, after a slow start, reached 50 in 78 minutes.

The Barbados player went on to complete his century in just under two and three-quarter hours, having delighted the crowd with his powerful strokes. He had then hit 14 boundaries.

Just before tea, Walcott reached 50 in 70 minutes.

Runs were plentiful after tea, Weekes and Walcott treating the Surrey attack in cavalier fashion.

The scores: WEST INDIES: 1st Innings Rae c and b Laker 96 Marshall c Barton b Alec Bedser 4

Worrell c Surridge b Laker 17 Weekes not out 128 Walcott lbw A. V. Bedser 123 Christiani not out 3 Extras 28

Total (for four wickets) 468 —Reuter.

Farina of Italy wins Grand Prix d'Europe

Silverstone, May 13. Dr. Giuseppe Farina of Italy, driving an Alfa Romeo, today won the Grand Prix d'Europe on the Silverstone Circuit—the first European Grand Prix to be held in Britain.

Watched by the King and Queen and Princess Margaret and a record crowd of 150,000, he covered the 210 miles in 2 hours 13 minutes 23.6 seconds at an average speed of 90.95 miles per hour.

Alfa Romeos, of which there were four in the race, filled the first three places, with Luigi Fagioli, of Italy, second and Reg Parnell, of Britain, third.

With only a few laps left to go, they seemed likely to fill the first four positions, but South American Juan Fangio came into the pits on the 62nd lap of the 70 laps race with his car smothered in oil and belching blue smoke.

He had broken an oil pipe and was out of the race.

No real road race The crowd, the biggest ever to watch a motor race in Britain, saw a fine spectacle but no real road race. The four Italian cars entered—won the front line position from the starting grid by being the fastest in practice, and remained in front all the way.

Prince Bira, of Siam, driving a Maserati, sat on the tail of the faster Alfes but they slowly drew away and eventually he blew up his engine trying to match their pace.

The thundering four and a half litre unsupercharged French Talbots finished the course without a pit stop and filled fourth and fifth places, but the three Alfes which entered were the only cars to complete the 70 laps.

Second in the race was Luigi Angioli of Italy, in 2 hours 13 minutes 28.2 seconds, with an average speed of 90.92 miles per hour. Parnell had a time of 2 hours 14 minutes 15.6 with an average speed of 90.37 miles per hour.

The fastest lap was made by Farina at 94.02 miles per hour. It was the first time that a reigning King of England had attended a motor race in Britain.—Reuter.

U.S. WALKING CHAMPION DIES

New York, May 13. Ernest Weber, United States walking champion, who competed in the 1948 Olympic Games in London, died today of a kidney ailment after a brief illness.

Weber, 42, held virtually all national walking records and titles from one mile to 25,000 metres.—Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York—May 13.

Today's baseball scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 12 13 1
Brooklyn 2 3 0
Winning pitcher: Vern Bickford.
Loser Joe Hatlen.

Chicago 4 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 12 1
Winning pitcher: Frank Hillier.
Loser Cliff Chambers.

Philadelphia 7 0
New York 1 3 0
Winning pitcher: Curt Simmons.
Loser Dave Koslo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5 9 1
Washington 4 10 1
Winning pitcher: Walt Master.
Loser Sid Hudson.

Cleveland 6 11 2
Chicago 2 6 1
Winning pitcher: Jess Flores.
Loser Bob Cain.

New York 9 13 1
Philadelphia 3 6 1
Winning pitcher: Vic Raschi.
Loser Hank Wyzewski.

Detroit 1 5 1
St. Louis 0 5 0
Winning pitcher: Virgil Trucks.
Loser Ned Garver.

Standings

New York, May 14.

The following are the baseball standings in the major leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10 7
St. Louis 12 9
Brooklyn 11 9
Boston 12 10
Pittsburgh 10 12
New York 5 17
Cincinnati 0 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 13 5
New York 14 7
Boston 10 9
Washington 11 9
Cleveland 10 10
Philadelphia 7 14
St. Louis 4 13

HOCKEY GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday, all hockey games in the International Hockey League were postponed.



Crocked—after 10 minutes' glory!

By JOE MERCER

(Arsenal's Cup Captain and Footballer-of-the-year) It's a thousand to one that somebody in the Wembley Cup Final crowd remarked: "Look, Mercer's limping already."

And he would have been dead right, for Nature made me that way.

"One leg and a swinger." "Lefty." "Keep the old left going." They're just a few of the more polite remarks footballing pals make about the shape of my legs.

Toes turned in, knees turned out, and the left leg doing its best to rival a hairpin-bend road sign.

Yes, it's even been suggested to me that when I finish playing football I should learn to walk. But why should I care?

It isn't always been funny. The unshapeliness of that limb wasn't improved as a result of a game in which I skipped England against Scotland.

I mention it because the story of my injury, received in a collision with Willie Waddell, illustrated the ups-and-downs of a professional footballer's career, and part of the reason for my departure from Goodison Park to Highbury.

And how I realise now the foolishness of battling on for the rest of the match with a slipped cartilage, instead of going to the dressing-room for immediate treatment.

Every stride, every kick, every tackle, brought excruciating pain. Pig-headedly, I refused to turn it in, with the result that neither the selectors nor the critics knew of my mishap, and folk panned the daylight's out of me for having a bad match.

I remember meeting Sunday Evening News writer W. Capel Kirkly next morning and saying: "Kirkly like that's finished me for England." It did—I was never given another chance.

I was dropped A few weeks later the cause of the trouble was removed, but still the knee wasn't too good when I started playing for Everton the following season.

In fact, when we played Arsenal I showed it to Tom Whitaker, and the expression on his face didn't give me a lot of comfort.

Then Everton dropped me from the first team, and I felt the time had come for us to part company.

When I asked to go, everyone was prepared to believe I was on my way out. Which makes the achievements of Arsenal, with whom I have been associated since 1948, all the more pleasurable for me.

It also brings me to an interesting and most unfortunate phase of my career—the time I had to choose between club and country. It happened during the wartime football period of 1940.

The Football Association selected me to play for England against Wales at Wembley. Everton insisted I should turn out for them against Liverpool (now, that club seems to have a passion for everything "moment with which I am concerned"). In a Lancashire Cup semi-final.

I felt like the bit of rag tied on the lug o' war rope, with the full weight of the F.A. training at one end, Everton holding the other, and with the army F.A. holding a watching brief.

The Army also held another very important being vital to my destination that Saturday afternoon—a slight matter of my leave pass.

Club or country? I wanted to play for England, who wouldn't quarrel with that; alternatively a county cup game. On neither hand, I was reminded of my obligations to my peace-time employer.

Backpack and forward the matter went. I decided to play for Everton.

At the interval Tregoning led with 1,797 to Beetham's 1,000, both having early breaks. In the penalties and Beetham then produced one of 242 and was in play with 87 when the session closed.

Tregoning beat Beetham 2 by 2,416 points to 2,080, and thus qualified for the 3rd holder. That was a record in the final.

There will be no decision yet on whether Tregoning will play for England.

European YMCA swim season starts today

The European YMCA's 1950 swimming season will commence today, when the "Y" swimming pool will be thrown open to members and their families.

The programme of physical activities, under the direction of Mr. W. E. (Billy) Tingle, well-known Hong Kong and Shanghai sporting personality, will also get off to a start.

Apart from classes for ladies and business girls, there is also a boxing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays open to the Services.

The following is the programme of physical activities and swimming pool allocations:—

MONDAYS: 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.—"Keep Fit" for Women Members. 6 to 7 p.m.—"Keep Fit" for Men Members.

TUESDAYS: 9.45 to 10.45 a.m.—Ladies "Keep Fit". 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.—Junior Girls "Keep Fit". (Starting in June).

4.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Junior Boys "Keep Fit". (Starting in June).

6 to 7 p.m.—Boxing for Men Members and Services.

7 to 8 p.m.—Business Girls "Keep Fit".

THURSDAYS: 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.—"Keep Fit" for Women Members. 6 to 7 p.m.—"Keep Fit" for Men Members.

FRIDAYS: 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.—Ladies "Keep Fit". 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.—Junior Girls "Keep Fit". 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Junior Boys "Keep Fit". 6 to 7 p.m.—Men's Boxing. (Members and Services).

7 to 8 p.m.—Business Girls "Keep Fit".

SATURDAYS: Swimming Pools.

SWIMMING POOL ALLOCATIONS

Men Members only: Sundays to Fridays—7 to 9 a.m. Sundays to 10 a.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Training for Adult Members (Mixed): Mondays to Fridays—5 to 7 p.m. Adult Members' Mixed Bathing: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays—7 to 9 a.m.

Lady Members only: Mondays to Fridays—10 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Children of Members: Mondays to Fridays—4.30 to 5.30 p.m. (Boys and Girls alternate days. See supplementary "Time-table").

Sundays—10.30 to 12 noon. Families Period (Members only): Sundays—10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Great Jubilee Handicap won by Peter Flower

Kempton Park, Middlesex, May 13.

Lord Rosebery's Peter Flower today won the Great Jubilee Handicap, over one and a quarter miles here, with Mr. D. H. Hutcheson's "Kraakatoe" second and Mr. C. Bartlett's "Sana" third in a field of 12 runners.

The betting was: 10 to 1 Peter Flower; 4 to 1 Kraakatoe, 10 to 1 Sana.

The race was won by four lengths, with another five lengths separating Kraakatoe and Sana.

Colanist II wins

Mr. Winston Churchill saw his French-bred, four-year-old colt, Colanist II, win the £500 Victor Wild Stakes over one and a half miles here this afternoon.

Tramondia applause broke out as soon as it was seen that the colt had the race won a long way from the post and the cheering continued right until Colanist II had been led into the winning enclosure.

Colanist II, ridden by T. Gosling, started 9 to 4 and beat the odds on favourite, Val Royal, by three lengths.

Survey of British golf prospects

By WALTER PILKINGTON

What sort of a year will it be for British golf? The season has now started in the United Kingdom with the professional assistants' championship and a colourful and heavy card of stroke and match play tournaments will continue until mid-October when the master golfers meet to decide supremacy. Shortages of equipment and the unavoidable neglect of golf courses, wartime legacies, have at last been largely overcome and with the improvement in facilities for both playing and watching the game, enthusiasm is almost back at its pre-war peak.

Some revisions of the rules have given the vast body of town and suburban amateurs something over which to ponder in addition to their habitually unpredictable form.

Fluctuating fortunes are not confined to amateurs in British golf. The professionals have long been a temperamental puzzle in the really big tournaments.

One of the golf mysteries of 1949 was why they failed to produce their best form when it was most needed after brilliant performances in many of the other events.

Some remarkable rounds were played, yet United States golfers maintained supremacy in the international contests for the Ryder Cup, the Walker Cup and the Curtis Cup.

Probably two of the reasons for this inconsistency were lack of concentration and a somewhat casual approach.

The tendency was to blame the imperfections of the short game of some players for disappointments in the bigger tests, but in general the home professionals are far from inept in the art of rolling two shots into one around the greens.

Vital factors The Ryder Cup match which the United States did not win until the last half hour of the second day proved that boldness and intensive effort are vital factors in tests of nerves and skill.

These qualities were shown by the British players in outclassing the visitors in the match play tournament.

The United States had a much more emphatic win there in the last half hour of the second day.

The future of British golf is assured and the recovery of its ascendancy merely a matter of time as long as it continues to produce amateurs of the class of Liddle, Lucas, Sam McCrory, and the Irish winner of the Amateur championship, Charles Stowe, and Ronnie White, the English champion, women as adept and determined as Frances Stephens, of Epsom, winner of the British women's championship and other tournaments, and professionals of the calibre of Charles Ward.

In assessing the potentialities of players like Bousfield one is reminded of the influence upon British golf of Henry Cotton, three times the winner of the Open championship and a member of the Ryder Cup team four times.

Every sport needs a great personality to create a new fashion interest, but to set a standard and Cotton, the master, has undoubtedly been and is a spur to the younger generation of his craft.

Cotton has proved what can be achieved by sheer concentration of purpose, even in overcoming the handicap of ill health. His feats and fighting qualities have both fired the real and ambition of young players and stirred the imagination of the public.

Promise confirmed In the first tournament of the present season a young man confirmed his promise of the previous year by repeating his win in the Assistant's Championship.

Each year, however, this golfing tiger, hard-hitting Harry Weetman of Harborne Manor, whose burly frame and rugged jaw give him the appearance of a boxer rather than a golfer, is that he would dwarf in size and build the slightly immaculate winner of precision strokes, Charles Ward.

With Ward's perfect timing and swing, Weetman would be a prodigy but he is, in the process of acquiring these essential assets.

A year and he seemed happy to hit the ball out of sight with a tremendous blow. He can still deliver a powerful drive, as he did in the recent title test in which he won a corner of the golf course with a brilliant shot.

But experience and a willing to give facilities at the expense of his former impulsiveness, now he must be deemed perhaps the best professional of the younger school produced since the war.

Weetman has one thing in common with his generation in the golf world. Henry Cotton is his idol, and it is clear that he possesses something akin to the master's confidence in his own daring and ability.

Weetman's successful aim was to emulate the feat of Dai Rees, the only top-line professional who could also say he had won the junior championship two years together.

Next season he will not be eligible to compete because of the age stipulation but before then he hopes to hear of greater triumphs for his shot making strength, putting skill and powers of recovery.

Lure of blue riband The Open championship this summer will be held at Troon Old Links, Scotland, after a lapse of 27 years.

There in 1923, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the challenge of Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith.

It was the solitary British success in a period of 12 years supremacy by the United States, a spell finally broken by Henry Cotton in 1934.

There will be no lack of colour in this year's Open in spite of the decision of Sam Snead not to cross the Atlantic in pursuit of the trophy he won in 1946.

The lure of the blue riband of golf is irresistible to the United States and there will be the usual American, Elinor King, in talking of entering to enliven his visit to Britain.

Bobby Locke, holder of the Cup, will lead a strong Commonwealth contingent which every one hopes will include as expected those two: one Australian player Norman von Nida, and one New Zealand player, Eric Moore.

World's mark for 120-yard high hurdles bettered

Fresno, California, May 13. Dick Atlessey, the towering senior from the University of Southern California, bettered the world's mark for the 120-yard high hurdles today as he ran the distance in an astounding 13.5 seconds as the 24th annual West Coast Relays got under way.

Atlessey, who stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 190 lbs., set his mark in the afternoon preliminary in 90 degree heat. The time bettered the old mark of 13.6 seconds set in 1948 by Harrison Dillard, former Baldwin Wallace ace.

A dud The heralded 400-metre "match" race between Mal Whitfield, Ohio State, and Herb McKenley of Jamaica, turned into something of a dud. They were supposed to duel in an attempt to set a new world's mark. As it turned out, Whitfield won in the fairly good time of 48.7 seconds—quite away from above McKenley's mark of 49.2.

McKenley himself finished third in the race, with unheralded Eddy Macon of the College of Pacific taking second—United Press.

YALE CREW WIN GOLDTHWAITE CUP REGATTA

Derby, Connecticut, May 13. Yale's varsity 100-pound crew won the Goldthwaite Cup regatta for the first time since 1937 today, defeating Princeton by two and one-half lengths with Harvey Lane Feltz as coxswain.

The winners, stroked by David Ziegman, covered the mile and six-sixteenths Housatonic River course in 7:14. Princeton was timed in 7:21 and Harvard in 7:47.

Princeton and Harvard were the only teams to make the final, which was made the latter's victory.

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